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SPARKS FLEW FROM FLESH IN THIS DESPERATE DUEL;

EACH INFLICTED TERRIBLE INJURIES ON HIS OPPONENT

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

PUSSE SEARCHES BIG DROP IN MERCURY COMING **SWEETHEART**

Latest Move of St. Francois County Official Is Drive to the Mountain Home of Ollie Byers.

ROBBERS HAD TIME TO REACH RIVER BLUFFS

Their Friend.

By Long Distance Telephone from Post-Dispatch Reporters at Farm-ington, Flat River and Potosi, Mo. At 3 o'clock Thursday morning Deputy therin William Walker of St. François county left Farmington to drive to Flat liver to search the house of George Byers or evidence that may serve to locate Bill tudolph and Fred Lewis, the Franklin county cutlaws.

ads are "hub deep" in mud and the sult of the search is not expected to be own before Friday.

Sheriff Monday Murphy has been in-ormed that Ollie Byers, Rudolph's sweet-seart, received a letter from the bandit THREE DEAD IN SNOWSLIDE three or four days ago.

Acting on this information, Constable

Frazier has kept the Byers house under
constant surveillance for the last two days

Deputy Sheriff Walker believes that in the Byers house he will find evidences of ph's recent communication with the

orge Byers is under suspicion of havmore knowledge of the movements of Rudolph than he is willing to re-

Rudolph visited the Byers house not more than a month ago, and perhaps later. "Yeggmen" Often Pose as Peddlers.

Byers has been a peddler of combs, collar buttons and cheap jewerly.

Such peddling is often one of the expedients used by "yeggmen" to locate "plants" for future safe blowing.

Sheriff Monday Murphy has had a force of six deputies patrolling the roads leading from the west into Flat River. Every possible precaution is being taken to keen the

sible precaution is being taken to keep the outlaws from breaking the cordon and getting into the rough, tree covered hills and biuffs along the Flat River where, on account of the numerous caves and fiding places, pursuit would be practically fruitless.

Harrowing Story Told by George Williams, Returned American Miner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—With his flesh cut and bruised by the beatings he

Flat River is a lead mining town, running a mile or more along a ridge, and bors many strangers who drift in and

outlaws is reported by Deputy Sherin James Murphy of Bismarck. Monday even-ing two strangers drifted into Bismarck were observed by Murphy. They were phy, at that time, did not know that and were coming in the direction Sismarck, nor had he heard of the

ent of their horses at Potosi The strangers went into a drug store nd asked for cheese and crackers. One of them, observing the character of the place, exclaimed, "You fool, this is a drug They went to a grocery next door rchased supplies.

Strangers Out.

Murphy observed them going down into he Iron Mountain Railroad yards, where is saw them climb into a coal car in a outh-bound train, which almost im-Soon after they were gone Murphy learned of the Potosi incident and came to the con-clusion that the men he had seen were

If they were the outlaws they probably

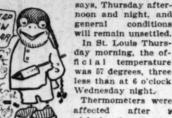
It was learned that John Anderson, the lather of Bill Rudolph, whose divorced wife married Frank Rudolph, lives at Hoxie, Ark, and it was thought that Bill might be heading in that direction to claim the

heading in that direction to claim the stection of his parent. The point at which the outlaws were last initely located is one mile south of Poil on the Irondale road, unless, indeed, men seen boarding the train at Bisrck were Rudolph and Lewis. Heriff Murphy has a theory that Ruph and Lewis are not far from the ce where they abandoned their horses at Potes! He believes that Lewis had ome exhausted from loss of blood flowfrom the wound received in the fight the sheriff sposse in Franklin County that the sheriff's posse in Franklin County and the sheriff's posse in Franklin County that the sheriff's posse in Franklin County that the sheriff's posse in Franklin County and the sheriff's posse in Franklin County and the sheriff's posse in Franklin County that the sheriff is posse in Franklin County that the sheriff's posse in Franklin County that the sheriff is posse in Franklin County the sheriff is posse in Franklin County that the sheriff is posse in Franklin County that the sheriff is posse in Franklin Co

ill Has Friends

From Thirty to Thirty-Five Degrees Colder by Tomorrow.

A drop of from 30 to 35 degrees in tem-perature is predicted by the local weather the next twenty-four hours. here may be snow flurries, Doctor Hyatt says, Thursday afternoon and night, and



day morning, the of-ficial temperature was 57 degrees, three less than at 6 o'clock Wednesday night Thermometers were affected after o'clock, the temper ature drop'ping

teadily. At 1 p. m. it registered 47. Chicago reports a cold wave all over the northwest, Iowa and northern Missouri. It is predicted that the temperature will fall gradually Friday and by night or Sat-urday morning 10 or 12 degrees above zero will be reached.

Zero weather is scheduled for Nebraska, and is due there Thursday. Kansas City has already been attacked, and the mer-cury hammered down 10 degrees, to 20 above since Wednesday.

There They Could Be Fed and
Protected by Girl and Her
Father, a Peddler Who Is An error in punctualing a telegram to the weather bureau is responsible for the bulletin of zero weather for Missouri.

Following are the government thermo
7 a. m
9 a. m00
11 a. m
8 p. m
Temperatures in Other Cities.
Temperatures at 7 a. m.: New York
Boston
Philadelphia
Chleago48
Minneapolis 20

Avalanche Rushed Down From High Mountain Upon Shafthouse, Killing Miners.

PARK CITY, Utah, Jan. 28.-A snowslide curred here early this morning that occurred here early this morning that killed three miners outright and injured several others. It swept down from tha high mountain that overhangs the Quincy shaft house, carrying the structure down the valley below and in its courst wrought untold other damages.

untold other damages.

Killed:

JOHN GAFFNEY, engineer, single.

E. J. COLTER, station tender, married.

CHARLES D. FRINK, freeman, single.

As soon as the alarm spread work in
the vicinity was suspended and the work
of rescuing the unfortunates was pushed
energetically.

It is not thought there are any more
persons covered by the slide. It is feared,
however, that more slides will take place
goon and the excitement in the city is
great.

TORTURED BY NICARAGUANS

guan jailers. George Williams, an American miner at Corinto, sought refuge on board the Pacific Mail steamship City of Panama, which has arrived in the city of San Francisco, and was carried by her to La Union, Salvador. Williams had been Louisiana Court Charges Grandiury to Late in the afterness Meyer want over the solution ward at the poor farm, has spent all she had in caring for hooks. Their fires were close together. There had been bad feeling between them for some time, and they had frequently quarreled.

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| DIAUNO, ONIO JUBL | for some time, and they have recovering from smanpox quarreled. Late in the afternoon Meyer went over to Dahlke's fire. Dahlke says he criticised tern would be a splendld place to hide Sho intended to stand on the curbing, but the foreman to she fell into the water, and it was a hall the prisoner in the hands of the Nicaragus.

at the instance of the United States consui-general at Managua.

His arrest, he declared, was a pretext to
enable the Nicarauguan government to
reclaim a valuable gold mine he discovered
near San Fernando, and to which he secured title before the Nicarauguans were
aware of the value of the property. Willlams, when he left, the city of Panama,
declared that within a weak he would be
on his way to Guatemaia City to lay his
case before United States Minister Hunter
or ale representatives. He said he would
push the matter, and demand heavy indemnity from the Nicaraguan government.

BOATS COLLIDE IN A FOG

Ferries and Elevated Trains Run Under Great Difficulties in New York.

safter they were gone Murphy learned by Potosi incident and came to the control of the potosi incident and came to the control of the control of the men he had seen were liph and Lewis.

Island boat Bay Rridge. The tug was rounding the Battery and struck the Bay Ridge at her pler. A big hole forward of the cabin and below the water line was made. The Bay Ridge at once sank. No body was hurt.

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Elevated trains and ferries were run with
the greatest difficulty during the early
hours and there were long delays.

RACING RESULTS.

Racing at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 39.-Weather clear

truck heavy.
First race, purse, mile—Ben Chance 10:
First race, purse, mile—Ben Chance 10:
(Munro), 4 to 1, first by a nose; Kilogram
(Huchanan), 1 to 2, second; Miss Hume
V (Lirdeny), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 3-5.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

CANNUT BLUFF

Significant Action of Senate Military Committee in Relation to Transports and Coast Defense.

VIRTUAL WARNING TO GERMANY

Senators Determined to Make Plans That Honor and Dignity of This Country Will Be Maintained.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The Venezuelan situation, especially the attitude of Gernany, was discussed by the Senate committee on military affairs today, and the accept the House provision relating to transports; that they be retained in the

The committee also provided for an inrease of electricians, skilled gunners, machinists and sergeants and others who take care of and handle guns in the seacoast de

bill with a view of improving the service. The discussion was general and earnest and the conclusion reached, as stated by United States make it plain that the hono and dignity of the country would be main-

SHOPS WERE SHUT DOWN

Last Sad Honors to Fireman Nthan Covinsky.

Employes of the Good Luck Clothing Co. Harrowing Story Told by George Williams, Returned American

Miner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—With his flesh cut and bruised by the beatings he had received at the hands of his Nicaraguan jailers, George Williams, an Arned-can miner at Corinto, sought refuse on the Arned State of Point All Points of the Schwab Clothing Co. attended the funeral Wednesday of Nathan Covinsky, who had been a foreman at the Good Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the Good Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral wedness at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral wedness at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral wedness at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral wedness at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral wedness at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral wedness at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clothing Co. attended the funeral at the food Luck Clo

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.-In a stirring charge to the grandjury of Natchitoches
Parish, Louisiana, the district judge called
retort and he says that Dahike called for the indictment of all justices of the him a vile name.

"To say that the courts and the law are inadequate to the punishment of the negro when he deserves punishment and to his NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-A fog of great protection when he is entitled to protec-

righteous God." Indictments are looked for in consequence

QUAY'S NEW STATEHOOD TRICK

Offers the Omnibus Measure as an Amendment to the General Appropriation Bill.

o the Post-Discatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator Quay will try to tack the omnibus statehood bill the general appropriation measure. He has adopted this course in lieu of trying to force the Senate to a vote by holding it in continuous session. This idea, he found, was not popular with some of his

MAJ. GLENN ACQUITTED.

American Officer Charged With Killing Prisoners of War. of the Fifth infantry, who was tried by The Reading Has Thirty-Two M nes in courtmartial on the charge of unlawfully Full Operation.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—The Phila-VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION.

Stream of Incandescent Lava Pours From Volcano's Crater. ROME, Jan. 29 -Vesuvius is again

HIDE AND SEEK NATURAL GAS ENDED IN DEATH

Results Over Trivial Disagreement.

Cook

Both men are blacksmiths, and both are inmate of the isolation ward at the poo

to Dahike's fire. Dahike says he criticised work which Dahike was doing. Meyer says he was ordered by the foreman to hour before her body was recovered. Dr. believed to have been due to an accumulamake a hook at Dahlke's fire.

Dahlke 4old Meyer he wanted him to stay

Alexander Wood exposed himself to small-

him a vile name.

The men use about their fires heavy pokers two and one-half feet long, looped at one end and flattened at the other which are made by themselves. Meyer had his in his hand. In a frenzy of anger he rushed upon Dahlke and began to rain blows on him. A blow on the head stagged him. He threw up his left arm to ward off the second blow and the heavy iron fell on his arm, breaking it above the elbow.

By that time he had caught up his own poker and the law are soon extinction of the second stage.

To say that the courts and the law are soon extinction of the powers of government.

To say that the courts and the law are soon extinction of the powers of the inmates of the isolation ward. She was the plant, and of some sorf. The force of completely we building, 50x100 heads the plant, and of some sorf. The force of little errands for them. Wards at poor farms are not attended by many nurses, and the services of the child, who was almost well, were highly appreciated.

While Nursing Her.

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From Clashing Iron.

The men fought back and forth be NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A fog of great protection where the piles of scrap iron like gradual tion, is to confess that our race is incapable to fall tion, is to confess that our race is incapable to fall tion, is to confess that our race is incapable to fall the piles of scrap iron like gradual t were fighting for.
They were evenly matched as to strength, although Meyer is 60 years old and Dahlke

They were evenly matched as to strength, although Meyer is 60 years old and Dahlke is only 44.

The older man was almost beside himself with rage and he fought more aggressively than Dahlke, but each warded off the blows of the other with such skill that no very heavy blows were landed after the first ones, although both men received a dozen scalp wounds and body weits from the pokers.

Men in the shop tried to stop them, but there were none brave enough to interpose between the antagonists. An opportunity came when Meyer was crowded tack against a pile of fron by Dahlke and fell. He was at the mercy of Dahlke, but before Dahlke could strike a blow he was seized and both men were disarmed.

Roth were bleeding profusely from their wounds, and Dahlke's left arm hung helpless at his side. A policeman was called and both men were sent to the City Hospital as prisoners.

Dahlke's injuries were zo serious that he was placed in a cell.

Dahlke lives at 1001 Cass avenue. Meyer's home is at 2931 North Twenty-second street.

COLLIERIES ALL WORKING.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. had all but one of its active collieries in operation yesterday, and the full quots of Collieries is being worked. The output averages from 1200 to 1400 tons daily. General Manager Anderson is beginning to take an optimistic view of the situation and predicts that a break from the present high prices asked by the independent operators is bound to come very much cleaner in the mouth. Its nutritive value is, therefore, quite apparent. It is not only better and a more nutritious food than oats, but it is managed to the mouth.

Hundreds of Hebrew Workmen Paid Desperate Duel With Terrible Little May Norris Was Explosion in a Fort Wayne Drowned in Well Where She Concealed Herself.

> Edward Dahlke and Jacob Meyer, both seriously injured, are prisoners at the City Ing of little May Noris at the St. Clair Hospital, each charged with assault to kill, the result of a desperate duel with heavy of Dr. Alexander Wood to save her. Iron bars at a chain factory at Ninth and Howard streets.
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> She will be buried in the potter's field at Walnut Hill Cemetery, for her mother, an

and every effort was made to resuscitate

Her death has cast additional gloom over

Her presence made the victims of the fearful disease forget their pains, and the prattle of her childish voice recalled to

ome of them their own little ones. At the time little May was stricken with mall-pox her mother was supporting herself and her little girl, but even at a poor farm there are many things to be had if the patient has a little money. In buying such things Mrs. Norris spent nearly all she had, when she, too, caught the disease.
She is very ill, but it was impossible to Kansas City Expects to Have Building teep the knowledge of her daughter's death from her, as the child was in the ward

where she was.

Ill in bed and half-delirious from pain Ill in bed and hair-delirious from pain, she heard the commotion caused by the accident. She knew her beloved child was drowning, but was unable to leave her cot, as small-pox patients at the worst stages of the aliment are fastened to their beds. Dr. Wood's courage in entering the isolation ward and exposing himself to contagion, which, if it does not result in his getting small-pox, will require him to be quarantined for a long time, is highly commended by patients and officials at the farm.

MOLASSES DIET FOR HORSES

Better Than Dry Oats, According to Veterinarian Who Has Made Experiments.

2000 horses in Brooklyn are being fed on melasses, because it is cheaper and better This statement is made by veterinary surgeon, who adds that horses in harness from 12 to 14 hours a day do not

Factory in Which Many Seriously Injuried.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 23.—Four men were killed, one fatally and three seriously injured, and half a score of others hurt in an explosion which wrecked a large section of the Eckart Packing Co's. plant at 7 o'clock this morning. The dead:

JOHN FOITZ, Fort Wayne.
FRED MATTHEWS, Plymouth, Ind.
HENRY PIEPENBRINK, Fort Wayne. CONRAD MILLER, Fort Wayne. Seriously injured: John Yobst, fatally; William Kintz, John

tion of natural gas in the cellar beneath There were a score of men at work in

The force of the explosion was terrific, completely wrecking a section of the building, 50x100 feet, and two stories in

The dead and injured were burled in the ruins and the peril of those yet living was increased by flames following the explosion monia stored in the basement. The fire was soon extinguished and the work of rescue began. Foltz, Matthews, Miller and Piepenbrink were dead when taken out.

That Will Eclipse St. Louis Union Station.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 29.—H. U. Mudge, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, says Kansas City is to have a union station that will be the largest in

a union station that will be the largest in the world. It is to be more modern even than the St. Louis station. Mr. Mudge refused to say whether or not the depot site was chosen at the meeting of railroad officials in St. Louis. He did say this:

"I can say positively that the project is near a successful conclusion. And when the depot is completed it will be the finest and largest in the United States, bar none. There never has been any limit as to the amount of money to be expended. This is a secondary consideration in this proposition. And when I say this, I voice the sentiment of all the railroad managers of all the lines in Kansas City. It is desired by all of us that the very best station that can be designed be built in Kansas City. We

Five Employes of St. Louis Office Declare They Have Not Withdrawn Charges Against Postmaser.

MR. BAUMHOFF HOPES TO BE REAPPOINTED

Secretary Says Authors of Charges Were Told to Talk Less, Not Urged to Retract Statements.

To the President of the United States

Says He Is Victim

fice one at a time, and, in the Mr. Raumhoff, his private sec Bracken, and two others, ask retract their afffidavits or m portions which reflected mo upon Mr. Baumhoff.

Sava Women Have Talked Too Much.

Infuriated Chinese Resent Interference With Their New Year's Offering.

THOUGHT STRANGER'S TOUCH

Bushed at Him With Flat Irons ar Forced Him to Flee Into the Protecting Arms of the Convenient Police.

Inturiated Chinese attacked George Spell with hot irons Tuesday night because had dared interfere with the sacred "Id Gee" and "Ku Glau," which the tials were saving as an offer to the god Joss, in the New Year's celebration

Spellman was saved by Patrolmen Cantillion and Vollmer, who ran to his rescue. The Chinese charged Spellman with disturbing their peace and he was tried on that charge in the First District Police Court Thursday and discharged.

Hop Sing, owner of the laundry at 2021
Market street, where the desecration occurred, prosecuted Spellman and told of the
horrible crime, viewed from an Oriental oint, which the defendant com-

Hop Sing and two of his cousins, whose odesty prevented them from coming to ourt, were busy in their preparations for the New Year's coming, when Spellman entered the shop Tuesday night.

The gas burned dimly. The cousins were deep in poppied dreams, lying in the narrow bunks in the inner room. Seen through the curling smoke Market street narrowed itself into the tortuous byways of Pekin. Hop Sing, anxious to join his cousins in their dreams, was pulling the shades and making snug for the night. He piled a heap of the nut "Li Gee," a raisin, in a soft shell, in one bowl and placed the horned nut "Hu Glau" in another vessel, so that they would be ready when his cousins called on the morrow. Hop Sing resolved to pay all his debts so that he might eat the nuts in friendship with his creditors. "Chop, snew, heap quick" called Spell.

might eat the nuts in friendship with his creditors.

"Chop suey, heap quick," called Spellman, lurching in the door.

Hop Sing growled an unwelcome to his visitor. Unabashed, Spellman reached for the bowl of nuts.

The touch of the "foreign devil" was a signal for battle. Hop Sing sheuted, his cousins ran to the rescue, and Spellman ran as he saw the Chinese grasping hot irons from the stove. The irons crashed through the glass door as he beat a retreat.

The Chinese, claiming that he threw stones at them, pursued him, and he was in peril when the police arrived. They hurried him to the station house, and the laundry settled down to its dreamy routine.

AGREED ON SEWER PLANS. ons interested in Cabanne age Held Conference.

sewer to drain the Cabanne district and empty in the River Des Peres in Forest met at the City Hall Thursday, and a plan to solve the problem was approved.

The main feature is to have the sewer park at the terminus of Belt avenue, and park at the terminus of Beit avenue, and the suggestion that the city appropriate \$100,000 to assist in the work.

The original plan was to have the sewer run west on De Baliviere avenue and cross under the Wabash tracks near Forsythe Junction. This scheme was interfered with by the suggestion on part of the railroad company that they wished to depress their tracks 10 feet and the conflict of the various interests has claimed public attention. bublic attention.
At the meeting Thursday President Philips of the Board of Public Improvements, Secree D. Markham of the City Council, Comptroller Player, City Counselor Bates, Islius Pitzman, representing the Park-New Realty Co.; George P. Leighton of the Civic Improvement League and Issae W. Morton of the citizens' committee were present.

MITCHELL NOT AN ARBITRATOR. Mine Leader Declines Offer of Place on Illinois Board.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29.—President John Mitchell has declined the place on the Illinois board of arbitration offered by Gov.

Illinois board of arbitration offered by Gov.
Yates through his private secretary, sent
here especially on that mission.

Mitchell declined on the ground that the
United Mine Workers' organization demanded all of his time. Mr. Mitchell said he
was heartly in favor of boards of arbitration and heartly appreciated the offer
made by Gov. Yates.

DIED AWAY FROM HOME. James Neithart, in Delirium, Thought

He Was With His Mother. Often warned of the dangers of a great street, succumbed Thursday to diphtheria turned to St. Louis at 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

Blake & Bro. report having leased for a term of years the northeast corner of Hamilton and Maple avenues, improved with a two-story building, from Charles E. Bradley to W. F. Williamson, to be used in connection with the Hamilton Hotel and apartments, now under construction. The improvements will represent an outlay of about \$200,000.

Tugboat Rams a Ferry.

7 YORK, Jan. 29.—The railroad tugfork Central No. 6, while rounding
ttery today, collided with the Liberty
ferry "Liberty" at the latter's landhe ferryboat was struck on the port
ast forward of the cabin, and a large
as cut in her below the water line,
led rapidly. No person was injured.

QUESTIONED BY POLICE

on Suspicion of Knowing Something of the Steelville Affair.

Nellie Bartell, who, with her husband, was arrested at her home, 415 South Sixth street, was closely questioned Thursday morning by detectives, but she gave no information concerning the Steeleville bank them to the police court.

WAS VIOLENT DESECRATION POSSE SEARCHED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

proves to be a hoax perpetrated on Night Watchman Coffield by some of the young men in the viciality, who disguised themselves at bandits in order to frighten the old man. They have confessed as much to Sheriff Murphy.

St. Francois County is an ideal refuge for a fleeing criminal. It is covered with rough hills and dense forests, caves and bluffs, in which a fugitive from justice if aided by friends, could evade officers of the law indefinitely.

The task of the officers in searching for the bandits in St. Francois is a most difficult one. There are 10,000 persons living on the hills, most of whom are engaged in lead mining. Transient travel among the camps is large, and, unlike in a farming community, the coming and going of transients attracts no attention.

street, St. Louis, is an aunt of Bill Rudolph.

Mrs. Tannhauer has not much use for Bill. She says she has not seen him for seven years, and that his visit seven years ago, was not particularly welcomed. Nellie Rudolph, who has just been taken to Union, under arrest, spent a week with Mrs. Tannhauer last summer.

Gus Rudolph, a brother of Frank Rudolph and Mrs. Tannhauer, lives at 291 North Twenty-first street. He says he has never seen Bill.

Sheriff Bruch of Franklin County arrived in St. Louis over the Missourl Pacific railroad at 10 'clock Wednesday night and had a conference with C. C. Mupphy, resident superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Agency. He returned to Franklin County at 7:15 Thursday morning. Mr. Murphy said Thursday morning that the visit of the sheriff had no significance and that there were no new developments in the Union bank robbery case from the Pinkerton standpoint.

SWITCH ENGINE WAS FIRED UPON

Acting Chief of Detectives Keely stated at 10 o'clock Thursday morning that his men had not seen Sheriff Bruch of Union, who was expected in St. Louis Wednesda;

Thursday morning two men fired on a switch engine near Pacific, Mo., on the Missouri Pacific and Frisco roads, 25 miles from St. Louis. They were suspected of being the Union bank robbers, and Sheriff being the Union bank robbers, and Sheriff Bruch was notified. He immediately went to Pacific and from there wired William Pinkerton that he was convinced that Ru-dolph and Lewis were on their way to St. Louis and asked that a squad of men meet him on his arrival at the Union Sta-

meet him on his arrival at the Union Station.

Detectives Cordell, Dotzman, John and
Dan McGrath, Woodling, Brady, Freese
and John McCarty were held ready to aid
the sheriff, but when the train arrived he
was not en board.

The houses in St. Louis which Sheriff
Bruch Indicated as possible harbors for
the outlaws should they succeed in reaching this city, were closely guarded.

The police of the Mounted and Carondelet districts were armed with riot guns,
and charged to keep watch for the fugitives.

OFFICERS BACK FROM DE SOTO

Policemen Hende and Mannion, who were sent to De Soto to investigate the report city. James Neithart, a country boy, who that the Union bank robbers had left a was visiting friends at 211 South Twentieth freight car at that point last Monday, re-

street, succumbed Thursday to diphtheria he had contracted in St. Louis.

In his last delirium he thought he was back on the farm and seemed to be reasuring relatives that he could care for himself and that they should not be uneasy about him while he was in the city. He called for his mother, and just before he died he thought she was with him. The course of the diphtheria had been nearly run and he would have got well had not an affection of the heart complicated the situation. He was I years of age.

New Incorporations.

The Klein- Drummond Mercantile Co. capital stock \$400,000. Shareholders—Edward Westen, W. i. Kline, W. H. Woodward, E. H. Kastor, J. C. Drummond, Charles R. Drummond, W. M. Byrne, E. Allison, I. H. Woolbrinck, Fred Luth, Matthew Courtney, John N. Baker and Hugo Koch.

Leased for the Hamilton.—John S. Blake & Bro. report having leased for a term of years the northeast corner of Hamilton and Maple avenues, improved with a two-story building, from Charles E. Bradley to W. F. Williamson, to be used in connection with the Hamilton Hotel and apartments, now under construction. The improvements will represent the standard processing to the processing to the propose of the Hamilton Hotel and apartments, now under construction. The improvements will represent the train had pulled into Description after the train had pulled into Description after the train had pulled into Description after the train had pulled into Description and the was at the course of the was covered with dry mud, as if it had been carried by a man on horseback galloping rapidly through muddy roads.

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The rife bears stamped into the barrel would draw to him if he were seen in the town with it.

The rife do and annion say they experienced are difficulty in

BARGAIN-Chocolate Cream Roll 10c per pound Friday at the Imperial Candy Co.,

Union Suspects Released.

Two men answering in some respects the description of Rudolph and Lewis, the Union bank robbers, passed through Webster Groves Thursday morning about 8. They went down the Missburi Pacific track. As soon as they had left town Marshal got on a street car and rode as far as Edgebrook, where he intercepted the

ABOUT BANK ROBBERY

robbery, although the police had concooted a theory that her husband might have had something to do with the crime. Reports that suspicious characters were spending money freely in a saloon caused the police to arrest the Bartells and the following persons:

John Quinn, John Coonty, Andrew Rand, Loseph Murphy, Arthur Stone, Joseph Gillowing by Murphy, Arthur Stone, Joseph Gillowing the stone of the saloon of the saloon

Joseph Murphy, Arthur Stone, Joseph Gil-mon, Joseph Gill, Fred Ruper, John Broderick, John Bartell and wife, Nellie. Brod-

O'NEILL'S

Says He Does Not Think Rudolph and Lewis Are Likely to Come to

St. Louis. Hugh O'Nell is a young gentleman who by his own confession, lived in the devious paths that lead but to the "pen." He was a member of the gang that robbed a United States mail wagon driver in the Postoffice Annex, and who is waiting in jail for the disposition of his case by the United States authorities. If professional experience counts for anything, Mr. O'Neil's opinion dolph and Fred Lewis should have some

He was therefore asked if he thought the outlaws were making their way to St Louis.

the bandits in St. Francois is a most difficult one. There are 10,000 persons living on the hills, most of whom are engaged in lead mining. Transient travel among the amps is large, and unlike in a farming community, the coming and going of transients attracts no attention.

Elder Byers

Is a Peddler.

George Harmes, in jail at Union, told Prosecuting Attorney Meyersieck that Byers or Miller, was a peddler. This is regarded as an important clew as "yeggmen, as safe blowers are called, usually travel and the prosecuting attorney Meyersieck that Byers peddled combs.

This fact to make his get-away. He studies the stuation out and can find anything and patch of woods, what time overy train leaves and where it will land him. The he is oblar but to keep a closer watch on the state of the bank of Union. She herself overhander by and said that her mother and father both knew of it.

Cashler Hoffman and Detective McGuire of Chicago, who, guided by the elder Rudolph, and Esther said that her mother and father both knew of it.

Cashler Hoffman and Detective McGuire of Chicago, who, guided by the elder Rudolph said was buried there, found only one \$5 gold piece. Tuesday night they searched the cellar, the blacksmith shop and the house, where Rudolph and Esther said the gold had been buried. Nothing was found, and the search was taken up agains if the gold had been buried. Nothing was found, and the search was taken up again we from the property and said that her mother and father both knew of it.

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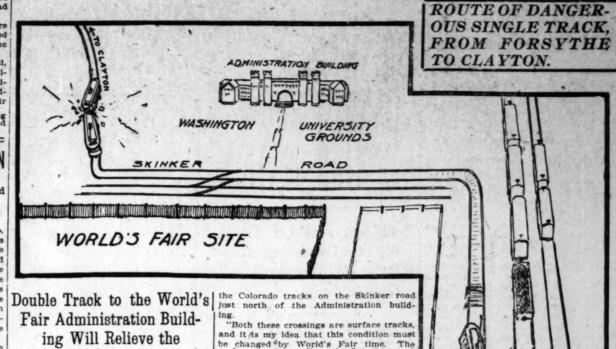
Concerning the sixth storm period, extending from Jan. 27 to Jan. 31, the Rev. Irl R. Hicks' almanac says that as a rule from one to three bright pleasant days are enjoyed east of the storm area. Then follows rain, turning to snow, with a rising barometer and very cold weather.

Not Yet Consolidated.—Proposed con-solidation of the Merchants' League Club and the St. Louis Republican Club has not taken place yet. At none of the meetings of the Merchants' League Club held recently at the quarters, 2721 Pine street, has there been a sufficient attend-ance to take binding action,

"Sorosis" Shoe is made in more styles-

more lasts than any other woman's shoe in

TRANSIT COMPANY MAKING PLANS TO SAFEGUARD CLAYTON DIVISION



General Manager A. B. Dupont of the St. Louis Transit Co. was asked by the Post-Dispatch Thursday morning what the company proposed to do to improve its Clayton division and prevent wrecks similar to the two that occurred Wednesday morning.

In reply, Mr. Dupont said: "I am going to run a double track line

to the World's Fair administration build-ing as soon as possible. I think it will be possible within a few months. Delmar avenue to the Skinker road and

thence south over a double track to the administration building. "We have a franchise to run a double track along the Skipker road from the Colorado tracks to Delmar avenue, and we already have a double track directly in front of the Administration building.

"In fact, the double track was laid to Delmar avenue a few monthts ago, but when the grading of Skinker road was comenced, the tracks had to be taken up. "My engineer reported to me a few days ago that they were taking off the last foot of earth necessary to make the required grade. Therefore, as soon as this is com-pleted, I will have the tracks relaid.

"When the tracks are relaid, I will in

"I will not abandon the present sing!e track between Forsythe Junction and the Skinker road. That can be used in con nection with the new double track. The recently foretoid the cold weather which is Clayton cars can go out Delmar avenue, to follow the storm which occurred during for instance, and can come in over the single track.

Double Track

All the Way to Clayton.

"I hope to see a double track built all the way to Clayton by World's Fair time, and I will try to have it done.

"We can not double track the line from Forsythe Junction to Skinker road, because our right of way is not wide enough.

"When we commence the double track of the System to the administration building, we will have to cross the Wabash tracks just east of the Skinker road on Delmar and the stopping but the fact is the motorman did right in not stopping.

"Gov. Francis did not wait for the car in question at the depot in front of the Administration building. Instead he started to walk towards De Ballviere avenue, and when he saw a car approaching, he cut across a field to the River Des Peres bridge and there halled the car.

"That is not a stopping place and the

be changed by World's Fair time. The surface crossing at Forsythe Junction must also be changed.

"Either the Wabash and Colorado must depress the tracks or we must build a bridge at each crossing. From what I am told I believe it is probable, however, that the steam railroads will depress their tracks.

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"I have been at home under a doctor's care for several days and have not been able to personally investigate Wednesday's accidents on the Clayton single track.
"From what I have learned about the wrecks, however, both were due, I judge, to the carelessness of one of the crews in each instance.
"Each car has a regular time schedule, and if this is followed there is no danger of collisions. On foggy mornings, of course, it is not possible to adhere so rigidly to the schedules.

"But when a crew is not adhering rigidly to the schedule, it should be more careful than ever. It should never pass a switch and attempt to steal the next switch with-out assurance that the track is clear. It

Fifteen Minutes Apart.

ween the Administration building and Forsythe junction. That is why our cars to the Administration building are 15 minutes apart. I realize that running at this space they can not accommodate the 600 employes on the World's Fair grounds in the morning and evening, but I cannot improve

"I am sorry that so many of them have the long walk daily between De Baliviere avenue and the Administration building. I

and attempt to steal the next switch without assurance that the track is clear. It
would be wiser for it to wait an hour for
the other car to come along.
"Evidently one crew in each instance
Wednesday did not follow the plan and the
wrecks resulted. However, I can not say
what crews.
"There is no switch between the Administration building and Forsythe junction and a collision is bound to occur if one
car starts along that strip from one end
while another is going the opposite way.

Why Cars Are

"It takes 71/2 minutes to go each way bene condition at present.

FORSYTHE

Every foot may be faultlessly fitted in a

soiled, \$1.25-formerly were up to

Tailor-made ulsters, loose and fitted

Tailor-made suits, that formerly were \$50.00 to \$85.00—Reduced to \$25.00.

Silk waists, slightly mussed, that were \$5.00 to \$8.50—Reduced to \$1.75.

Silk waists, slightly mussed, that were \$8.50 to \$12.50—Reduced to \$3.50.

Trimmed Hats

backs, that were \$35.00 to \$47.50, Reduced to \$15.00.

"Sorosis" -\$3.50.

87.50.

A Small Collection of

All the rest is to go to her sister. Lenns Beulah Halstead, who is named

If the estate is found not to be worth

NERCHEPANTIDORS—In Chicago, Mrs. Virginis Cas-tirman Breckenridge, widow of the late Hos., Samuel M. Breckenridge. Funeral services from the Geograf Printy-terian Church, St. Loois, on Chitartay, Jak. 31, at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

KAMPA—On Thursday, Jan. 20, at 8:20 a. m., the beloved son of Mr. and Mm. J. Kampa, aged 1 month and 6 days. Funeral at 2 p. m. from 16 S. 6th stress to Onivery Cometery.

KRAMER-On Monday, Jan. 28, 1908, at 2:10 p. m., Mrs. Margaret Kramer, wife of Adam Kramer, and mother of Mrs. Charles E. Echen. Mrs. George Wackerlin, Mrs. E. Burgderk William, August and Fred Kramer.

Funeral from residence, 1843 Menard street, Friday, Jan. 30, at 1:10 p. m., to St. Vincom Church, thence to St. Poler and Faul's Comptery, Priends invited.

Last of the January Undermuslins

This has been the greatest sale that we have ever had and we shall wind it up tomorrow with an "odd-and-end" sale.

Many lines have but a few styles and sizes left over-many garments are more or less soiled and tumbled—all such have been very much

Some to Half Price and Less

Covers in broken sizes. Only one or two of each style-

reduced-

19c covers reduced to 10c. 35c styles reduced to 19c. 73c ones reduced to 48c. A few fine \$2 covers at \$1.48.

Chemises, broken sizes, tumbled and soiled during the sale. Muslin, with pointed yoke of tucks

and insertion—39c. Nainscok, hemstitched lawn ruffles, Cambrie, trimmed skirt, three lace inworth 85c, for 48c. sertions across yoke, worth \$1.25, for Several fine chemises, soiled, at less

than cost of making. \$3.50 chemises at \$2.95. Gowns-broken styles - reduced to 48c, 79c, 98c and a few dozen fine \$5.50 gowns for \$4.20 each.

An assortment of soiled Corset | A collection of Drawers-odds and ends.

We quote but a few reductions-there are several dozen in all-handsome styles—78c ones reduced to 48c. \$1 drawers for 75c.

\$1.25 styles for 98c. \$2.50 styles at \$1.95. White Petticoats-great reduc-

tions. Cambric, with lace-trimmed umbrella flounce, worth 85c, for 48c. Fine can bric, umbrella flounce of tucks, blind embroidery insertion and flounce of Honiton lace—foot ruffle triumed with lace, regular price \$6.50,

Sque \$1.19 petticoats reduced to 98c. Underskirts-very slightly soiled -some \$2.50 skirts at \$1.95. We advise early inspection.

Hand-Made French Lingerie

for \$4.93.

All soiled and mussed up garments are to be included in this sale. Just a few soiled chemises at reduced prices.—

Corset covers with handlucks and fine hand embroidery—that have been \$5, for \$2.50.

French hand-made drawers that have been \$5, for \$3.75. A lot of fine drawers, daintily hand-embroidered, some lace trimmed, all somewhat soiled, reduced to close. A lot of French gowns at reductions of from 25 to 50 per cent.

A few French hand-made petticoats included in this reduced sale.

\$1.75 corset covers, hand-scalloped neck and arm holes, now \$1.25.
French bridal sets reduced from \$32.50 to \$20: two other sets reduced from \$37.50 to \$29.50.

Silk Petticoats Fine silk petticoats, dainty styles, some at half price and less.

DEATHS. SAVIII.E-On Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 10:30

father, aged 55 years.
Fuperal from late residence, 1418 Dodler
greet, Saturday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m.
Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, No.
322, I. O. O. "Sheffield (England) papers copy.

DEATHS.

Tailored Coats and Suits, Silk Waists and Negligees Below Cost Tomorrow

Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney

- This is the final January reduction Tailor-made coats, % lengths, of kersey, | French Flannel Sacques and Blouses, lined throughout with satin, colors tan and castor, formerly were \$i9.50,

\$22.50 and \$25.00, all Reduced to \$10.00. 27 and 30 inch coats, that were \$27.50 to \$35.00-Reduced to \$15.00.

% coats that were \$50.00 and \$55.00, Reduced to \$25.00.

Eiderdown flannel sacques, soiled, 75c -formerly were up to \$5.00,

Final Reduction

Ready-to-Wear Hats

Our usual stylish shapes, trimmed in quills, pempons and wings, black and

white and colors-Some \$5 and \$6 hats at \$2.50. Some

\$12 to \$16.50 hats reduced to \$4 each. \$1 each.

A few of our exclusive velvet, beaver and felt hats—trimmed in wings, breasts and fancy feathers. \$8, \$9 and \$12 hats reduced to \$4 and \$5.

Important Reduction on Friday

Trimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats

Closing out three lines at important price concessions-One line of regular \$6 comfortables, limited number on sale at \$4.25. One line of regular \$7.50 comfortables, on sale Friday at \$5. One line of handsome \$8.50 comfortables for \$5.75 each.

Sateen Down Comfortables

CULION-William F. Mulloy, son of John and Mary Mulloy (nee The funeral will take place from 2410 Rol street, Friday, Jan. 80, at 2 p. m., thence Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family vited to attend.

DEATHS.

CURPHY-On Jan. 20, at 5:30 a. m., P. J. Mu MURPHY-On Jan. 29, at 5:30 a. m., F. J. Murphy, beloved husband of Nellie Murphy (nce Sullivan), aged 37 years and 11 months.

Funeral will take place from St. Louis Mullamphy Hospital Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Freeased was a member of Council No. 1, of Father Mathew.

DEATHS.

28, at 6:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, John F. Rudolf, beloved husband of Albertina Rudolf (nee Grail), beloved father of Oscar Rudolf, aged 56 years. Funeral will take place Saturday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, S355 Indiana avenue, to St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

1903, Otto Weinand Riechers, our dear beloved son of W. O. and Laura Riechers (nee Wei-nand) and brother of Arthur Riechers, after a lingering illness, at the age of 7 years and 5

Adelaide Saville (nee Turner) and our des

BRIDEGROOM OF A DAY MISSING

Riley P. Owens of Upper Alton Did Not Return to His Wife,

STARTED FOR DRUG STORE ON PLEA OF ILLNESS

Relatives of Bride Seek Attorney Whose Marriage Was Kept Secret From Friends Until Wedding Tour.

H. B. Trabue of Jerseyville, Ill., via all the hospitals and city institut Thursday, searching for Riley P. Ower Upper Alton, Ill., a missing oridegroom

St. Louis Monday night. Tue felt ill and told his bride he

WILL OF MISS M. HALSTEAD.

The will of the late Miss Margaret Hal-stead was filed in the Probate Coura Thursday. By its provisions, if the es-tate at her death is found to have been worth more than \$10,000, \$500 is to be paid to her brother-in-law, John W. No-ble, and \$500 to her sister, Nellie Hai-stead.

DEATHS. BECKER-Mrs. Barbara Becker, beloved wife of Mr. Michael Becker, died en Jan. 28, 1903, a

Funeral from residence, 1908 Penn street, Friday, Jan. 80, at 2 p. m., theses to du. lyter and Paul's Cometery.

Ol., at il e'clock. Interment private,

CASSIDY—On Thursday, Jan. 39, at 7:35 a. m.,

James Cassidy, beloved husband of Mary Cassidy (nee O'Connor) and father of James R.,

Cassidy, Mrs. B. Lawless (nee Cassidy, Frederick W. Cassidy, May Cassidy, Mrs. Learnman
Posior and Harry J. Cassidy, aged On years.

Funeral from family residence, 15rd Burd
avenue, on Sanday, Feb. 1, 56 2 p. m., to co.

Ross's Church, thense to Calvary Cometary.

Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Victor Lodge Ma.

300, Knights of Pythias.

The gas burned dimly. The cousins were

Willie Roth Routed Three Robbers by Firing Blank Cartridges.

HE AND COMPANION WERE BEING BEATEN TO DEATH

The Boys Had Informed the Police an Attempt to Rob a Drunken Man and the Assault Was in Revenge.

Willie Roth, a 17-year-old Chevaller Bayard in fustian, who lives at 123 South Channing avenue, routed three desperate char-acters with a toy pistol, after they had nearly beaten and kicked him into insenmbility, in revenge for a humane act he had performed.

The three men assaulted Roth and his companion, Will Brand, 16 years old, at Thirteenth and Market streets, about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and had Roth's gun play with a tlny 22-callbre Young American pistol, loaded with blank cartridges, not proved effectual, both boys have been killed or seriously maimed for life.

As it was, Roth's face bears serious

wounds where the miscreants beat and kicked him with their hobnailed boots, and Brand's coat bears two slits six inches long, where one of the assailants sought to stab him with a knife. In defending his

Iffe, Brand hit one of the men in the face and sprained his right hand.

The desire to protect an aged drunken man, Herman Fethenheur, 713 Walnut street, from being robbed by three thieves. was the cause of the jeopardy in which the boys' lives were placed and their efforts not only saved Fethenheur's valuables, but emabled the pedice to catch two of the guilty persons, Hugh McNally, 38, and Thomas Bellew, 19. The boys gave the of-ficers such an accurate description of the other members of the gang that their ar-rest is confidently expected.

PISTON BOY WHOSE TOY PISTOL STOVE LID FRACTURED SKULL BOY WITH AUBURN HAIR MADE DESPERADOES FLEE William Clark Says Mrs. Kelly Prom



Both told the story of the attempted robbery and the subsequent assault on himself and companion to the Post-Dispatch Thursday morning. Both his eyes were subsequent assault on himself and companion to the Post-Dispatch Thursday morning. Both his eyes were subsequent assault on himself and companion to the Post-Dispatch Thursday morning. Both his eyes were subsequent assault on himself and companion to the Post-Dispatch Size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also bore a large bruise where the kick had been administered. He bore other bruises bore a large bruise where the kick had been administered. He bore other bruises the subsequent assault on himself and companion to the Post-Dispatch Size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also bore a large bruise where the kick had been administered. He bore other bruises the subsequent assault on himself and companion to the Post-Dispatch Size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also bore a large bruise where the kick had been administered. He bore other bruises the subsequent assault on himself and companion to the Post-Dispatch Size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also bore a large bruise where the kick had been administered. He bore other bruises the subsequent assault on himself and subsequent assault on himself and companion to the Post-Dispatch Size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also bore a large bruise where the kick had been administered. He bore other bruises the subsequent assault down to Hop Alley Wednesday. "Me and Will Brand, who lives next deor, started down to Hop Alley Wednesday as determined to the Post-Dispatch Size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also been administered down to Hop Alley Occupant, with the Occupant Size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also been administered down to Hop Alley Occupant, with the Occupant Size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also been administered down to Hop Alley Occupant, with the Occupant Size. A brutal kick had broken it. It also been administered. He bore other bruises of the Goodbay Size. A brutal kick had broken it

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

saw the Attempt Made.

trusses for the past 40 years, will have charge of our truss rooms this week. "So we kept 'cases' on the three. One of them went up to the old man at Beventh and Market and put his hand on his shoulder. "It down," I heard him say. The old man was so drunk that he fell into a stairway and the gang got around him. "We saw them try to rob him. Two of them got on seals with the keys procedure. NOTICE-in order to get you acquainted with our Truss department in a hurry, and to show you the largest and most complete assertment of Trusses in the United States, them got on each side to keep people from seeing what they were doing and the we propose to make prices this week lower than have ever been made in St. Louis be-fore. We will have two men who thoroughother fellow tried to go through his pock-

get the watch out of his pockets.
"Then they saw me and Brand keeping our eyes on them from the other corner. The three walked over to where we stood and looked at us hard. Then they went back and began to fool around the old man, who jaid there as if he were dead.

"We walked around near the place and soon a detective came along. He was asking about some fellows that had tried

"We went along to the Four Courts with

he detective and the sergeant. There we

hree that had tried to steal the old man's

watch and money.
"Then we started to go down and see the

Chinks. 'It was a shame for them fellows to try and 'do' the old man, and him

runk, too,' I was asaying, when three fel-ws jumped on us at Thirteenth and

They were all strangers. As they walked

up one of them said to me: 'You are a nice one.! What did you want to 'snitch' on the people who was doing that job?'

"I told him it was a shame to rob an old drunk man. Then they went after us.
"One got me behind and another in front. The third went after Brand with a big knife. They wanted to kill us, I could see

that .

"I fought the best I knew, but the hind one pulled me into the gutter. They beat me and kicked me until I thought I was killed.

"Just when I had given up hope, I re-membered about the little gun in my pock-

et with blank cartridges.

"I pulled it out and began to shoot. It scared them off and I staggered to my feet. They all started to run and I went after them, blazing away. They never stopped till they were out of sight.

"I was picked up by someone after that, and they took me to the dispensary, where the doctor fixed me up. I was a sure sight when I got home and the folks saw me.

"And we didn't get to see the Chinks after all."
Roth's father died when he was 8 years old. Since then he has been the mainstay of his widowed mother. There are two other children, but neither are old enough to add anything to the family's resources. One of the men who assaulted the two boys was captured and identified afterwards by Sergeant Driscoll and Patrolman Shea.

BARGAIN-Chocolate Cream Roll 10c per

Shot by Brother After Murder.

Shot by Brother After Murder.
Fred James was shot in the arm by his own brother. Robert James, who in turn was killed by Steve Smith. All the persons concerned are negroes. Robert James died at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at the City Hospital. The shooting took place in Jeff Smith's saloon, at Twelfth and Morgan streets, earlier in the evening. Both the Jamesse were employed as porters at the saloon of Quigley & Meers, Olive street and Channing avenue.

Shakapeare.—Mr. Louis D. Goodman ill spank before the Progressive Union at oward Hall next Sunday afternoon on Shakapeare—an Interpretor of Life in the wentieth Century.

old them that the man was one of

asking about some renows that had theu to rob a man.

"I came out from the place where we stood and told him that I had seen the whole business. I pointed out the men. They saw me talking to him and began to move away slowly. The detective found he sergeant and they went after the robbers. They caught one of them, but the two others go taway. NO. 2—The famous \$6.00 Set-Screw Truss, conceded the most perfect and finest Leath er-Covered Spring Truss made— Single, \$2.25; Double, \$4.10

Market streets.

Fired With

His Toy Pistol

et with blank cartridges.

18 Washington avenue.

Went to Four Courts

With the Policemen.

Antikamnia Tablets we can honestly recommend as the very best remedy for Colds, N uraigia, Women's Pains — in fact, pains of every kind. Ounce box, \$1.00; dozen, 20c.

The great Philadelphia Truss or Rupture Specialist, who has been fitting

THE DOCTOR'S SERVICES ARE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

TRUSSES—BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE THIS WEEK.

CIGARS. or Quaker 2 for i&c: 4 for 28c. nes-mild, sweet and fra-3 for 8c; 100 box \$1.50 you afford to buy your Cigars elsewhere?

in fact, practically every kind made-and he same SWEEPING REDUCTIONS in price

fou Must Bring This Ad. to Get

the Reduced Price.

vill be made on all for THIS WEEK ONLY.

SOAPS. 750 12-Inch tars Pure Cocoanut Oll

TWO EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

NO. I—Penfield's Al Leather-Covered Truss, sold regularly at \$3.00, will be cut this week to—

Single, \$1.00; Double, \$2.00

Pure Transparent Glycerine Soap— 15c Bars 10c Bars Imported Castile, Genuine - 4-lb. Bar ... 53c

Pure Gold (guaranteed 15 years) SPECTACLES or EYE GLASSES, fitted with finest crystal lenses

This price includes a thorough test of the eyes by our expert optia. Dr. Freshoff, and is made purely for two purposes only—to get
acquisinted with our optical Dept. and to test the drawing powers
the Fost-Dispatch. So cut out this coupon and bring it with you,
the price is not good without it. These glasses cost you \$6.00 or
anywhere in St. Louis.

\$1.00 | JOHNSON BROS., Broadway and Franklin Av. To accommodate the crowds who cannot come in daytime, the Doctor will be at store andays, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., and evenings balance of January, while this offer holds good.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST AND LOWEST-PRICED DRUG HOUSE, JOHNSON BROS., Franklin Av.

DON'T FORGET

FISH from LUYTIES. Here are a few of our prices for Friday:



Sixth and Franklin Av.

ised to Put Him "Out of

A stove lid in the hands of Mrs. Ellen Keliy is the weapon with which William Clark says his skull was fractured. According to Clark's story, he was at Mrs. Kelly's home, 1505 North Eleventh street, and they were talking about Clark's failure to obtain employment.
"But I'm going to work Thursday." Clark says he said. "I' going to work in a shoe factory."

"But I'm going to work Thursday," Clark says he said. "I' going to work in a shoe factory,"
"I'll put you out of business, so you won't work in no shoe factory," is the way Clark repeats Mrs. Kelly's reply.
This closed the conversation. He asserts that she struck him with a stove lid, and when he woke up, he was at the City Hospital. Clark lives at 1428 North Seventh street.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks' Almanae for 1908, on page 24, has the following:

Sixth January storm period-regular: The sixth period is central on the 29th, ex-tending from the 27th to the 31st. The moon will be new on the 28th, and in conmoon will be new on the 28th, and in con-Walnut streets. It was followed by other junction with Saturn on the same day, walls. Junction with Saturn on the 28th all of which inust he considered as agravating causes. Things to look for: Cold always moderates, especially in conjunction with new moderates, especially in the second of the first of the follows rain, turning to mow, with rising barometer and high winds, shirting to west and north, all winding up with clear-ing and very coil weather. This order of things will begrin in western sections about the 27th and the various phases of storm and weather named above will prevail locally, as the general phenomena passe east, ward during the 28th to list. Plan for the fair, warmed days before the storms are approached as a series of the storms have passed sast of you. All the storms have passed to the storms have passed sast of you. All and in conjunction with Mercury, Venus Mrs. J. M. Rose, who lives on the sec and Jupiter on the 29th, all of which must ond floor, had gone to bed, but she hear

LOOKING FOR GOOD HOME

Found in the Hallway of a A WAIF THAT House at Fifteenth and Walnut Streets.

"The Girl with the Auburn Hair" has a alr" has come to the front. Like the

As a mystery the boy is likely to outlast the girl. The girl knew her name all the time and the other people found it out after a while. The boy does not know his name and it is unlikely that anybody else will ever find out what it is.

The boy with the auburn hair is a foundling looking for a home.

Saturday night at 19 o'clock there was a wail in the lower hallway of the house at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and

NEEDS A HOME



Judge Ferriss Denied Mrs. Abramsky's Petition and Scored Petitioner.

SOUGHT TO GET HIS MONEY AND LEAVE HIM"

Brother and Sister Had Joined Her in Conspiracy Against

trouble.

The application for divorce was contested by Abram Abramsky, the husband.

Mrs. Abramsky lives at 4122 Peck street, in a house given her by her husband.

In refusing to give the plaintiff a decree Judge Ferriss said:

"An itching palm seems to be at the bottom of all the trouble.

"The wife seems to have desired to acquire all the earnings of her husband possible and then leave him. She seems to have been encouraged in this object by her brother and sister."

Abramsky, who did not ask for a divorce, but who resisted his wife's appli-

BARGAIN—Chocolate Cream Roll 16c pound Friday at the Imperial Candy 518 Washington avenue.

Friday Remnant Day Bargains

In the Cloak Room

(On Second Floor.) These lots will be closed out very cheap.

SEPARATE SKIRTS—
Two tables full of fine Dress Skirts—
all beautiful, right up-to-date styles—
blacks, grays, browns and some
fancy mixtures—some were \$15.00,
others \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00—
to close out
Friday at \$4.75 Friday at \$4.75

WAISTS—French Flannel and fancy plaids—all colors—all sizes—some were \$3.00, others were \$2.50, none less—to close out Friday at \$1.25

CLOTH SUITS—Walking styles and regular long skirt styles. Norfolk, blouse and Etons, blacks, browns, grays, blues, tans—some were \$18.75, some \$15.00, a few were \$20.00— Friday at \$10.00

CLOTH CAPES—Golf Capes, castors, browns, reds and tans, some were as high as \$10.00, some were \$7.95-to close out LONG COATS—Light weight, some with pleat down the back and some yoke style; were \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$11.75

To close at \$5.00 CHILDREN'S REEFERS—All colors: were \$2.25— \$1 25 To close at \$1.25 GIRLS' COATS-Sizes 4 to 10 years To close at \$1.50

quarter lengths; some were \$11.75, others \$8.95

To close at \$5.00 Were \$1.00 to \$1.25— To close at 50C

Were \$1.50...... for 75 cents Were \$2.00 go at \$1.00 girls' DRESSES—(Sizes 6 to 14 years), silk and lace trimmed, blue or red dresses, that were \$1.95

FUR SCARFS—In three lots—Isabella Sable Fox, double scarfs— That were \$15.00....for \$7.95 That were \$20.00....for \$10.00 That were \$25.00 for \$13.75

> Wrist Bags (Main Floor.)

Black Russian Seal and Seal Grain Leather Wrist Bags— for 75C Genuine Walrus Wrist Bags-black only-were \$1.50for \$1.00

Dolls

(In Basement.) White Muslin Doll Hats, that are soiled; worth 15c each, for...... A lot of fancy Straw Hats-were 15c and 25c- for 5C An odd and end lot Dolls and Dolls' Bodles, soiled and damaged— were 25c to \$1.00 each— for 5C

Art Needlework (Main Floor.)

A lot of Swiss Muslin Dresser Sets, with colored cambric linings— for 15C tor 15c An odd lot of Sofa Pillow Covers 25c

Dress Trimmings (Main Floor.)

Many kinds in three lots at three prices. LOT 1-Odd pieces of braids and beadfor 2c LOT 2—Odd pieces of braids and jets and guimps—were 15c to 50c a yard—tow 7C LOT 3—Odd pieces of appliques, guimps, braids, etc.—were 35c to 35c a yard—tor 16C Tomorrow Will Be the Last Day of

The Clearing Sale

And we have many Small, Odd and Broken Lots, Remnants, Etc., that we must dispose of, that we will not take in stock, and to close them out we have made prices that should make the last day the busiest one of the sale.

The Store Is Full of Just Such Bargains as These



Clothing Regardless of Cost

(Third Floor.)

Men's Overcoats—sizes 34 to 42— 186 overcoats of fine kersey and Irish frieze—satin sleeve lining—hand padded collar—they were \$10—to close out at.....\$4.98

Men's Trousers-30 to 42 waist, all lengths-768 pairs of all-wool cheviot, cassimere and worsted trousers that were \$4.00, \$1.95

Boys' Reefers-sizes 2 to 16 years-Your choice of a big lot of reefers— storm and velvet collar styles—were \$3.95 to \$8.50—to close at.........

Boys' Pants—sizes 3 to 16 years— 75 dozen pairs of all-wool navy blue and mixed cheviot pants—made with double seat and knees—to close at.....

Gloves and Mittens (Main Floor.)

35c For Boys' and Girls' Lined Kid Mittens and Gloves, that were 50c For Women's One-Clasp Mocha for street wear—they were a dollar. \$1.00 Fresh assortments of our relationship of celebrated "Victoria" Real French Kid Gloves — THE BEST DOLLAR GLOVE IN AMERICA.

> Jewelry (Main Floor.)

That were 50c and 75c each, 10 cents That were \$1.25 to \$2.25 each, 25 cents Princess Neck Chains—
Were \$1.65 to \$3.00......for 25 cents
Watch Pobs—Black Silk with goldplated ornaments;
were \$1.00 to \$2.50......for 50 cents Muslin Underwear

50¢

(Basement Section.) Child's All-wool Knit Petticoats-small sizes-were 35 cents- at 150 at 15c Child's Flannelette Night Gowns and Night Shirts— that were 50 cents— for 25C for 25c Women's Knitted Petticoats with fancy borders—
were 50 cents—
for 35C Women's Wool Elderdown Dressing Sacque—red only—
were 50 cents—
for 35C Women's Wash Petticoats, reduced from 85 cents to 50C

> Toilet Articles (Main Floor.)

Odd lot of Laundry and Tollet Soa slightly solled— were 5 cents. for Good Black Rubber Combs, that were 19c, for Military Hair Brushes, good —slightly hurt in handling —were 75c, each.......

Millinery Bargains

One big table of Children's, Misses' and Women's Hats that were \$1.50 and \$2.00— All go at 18 and 25 ce

all our fine Dress Hats ti This takes every trimmed hat in our department; an early choice will se-cure the best bargains.

Silks and Velvets

Worth \$4.00 for \$1.00 e

SILK REMNANTS Colored Taffeta, worth \$5.00, for \$5.00 each Colored Taffeta, worth \$7.50, for \$3.50 each Black Taffeta, worth \$7.00, for \$5.00 each Black Peau de Soie, worth \$12.50,

Black Dress Goods (Main Floor.)

KIRT PATTERNS-A big lot of remnants of desirable fabrics in lengths suitable for sep-arate skirts—

Worth \$6.50 for \$4.00 each DRESS PATTERNS.

Colored Dress Goods (Main Floor.)

WAIST PATTERNS.

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AVENUE AND ST. CHARLES STR

TO SPAN PACIFIC

American to Send Aerograms to Philippines in 18 Months.

LINE TO CUBA IN 90 DAYS :

HIS METHOD IS BETTER THAN MARCONI'S.

Recent Tests by United States Government When Forty-Eight Words Were Sent in a Minute Were Satisfactory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—When the news of Secretary Moody's accident at the naval academy was sent to the navy department by wireless telegraphy, it was shown that the carefully guarded tests had been in progress between the yard and Annapolis had passed the

yard and Annapolis had passed the rimental stage. aen the sets of apparatus used by the forest Wireless Telegraph Co, in these were bought by the navy depart, after proving their superiority over riments of foreign make, information erning the new system became availand jealously protected plans were e public. Interest in wireless telegily was centered on a foreigner, a quiet rican was perfecting a system that, it secreted, is superior to the Marconi system.

is asserted, is superior to the Marconi system.

With temporary and somewhat crude facilities, a degree of perfection was shown that attisded the navy department experts. In place of a rully equipped station five twires were strung in fan shape from a mast at the navy yard.

Similar arrangements were made at Ansapolis and messages were flashed back had forth in Morse code and cipher with perfect accuracy at 25 words a minute. Greater speed might have been attained, but with the imperfect conditions De Forst was content to make a showing that was eminently satisfactory to the experts who passed on his system.

The extreme simplicity of the De Forest was content to make a showing that was eminently satisfactory to the experts the system is its greatest advantage over other systems. The messages, or aerother systems. The messages, or aerother systems. The messages, or aerother systems as they are usually known, are the system is the system is the structure of the system is the system is the system is the system. It is received in an apparatus like an orlinary telephone receive.

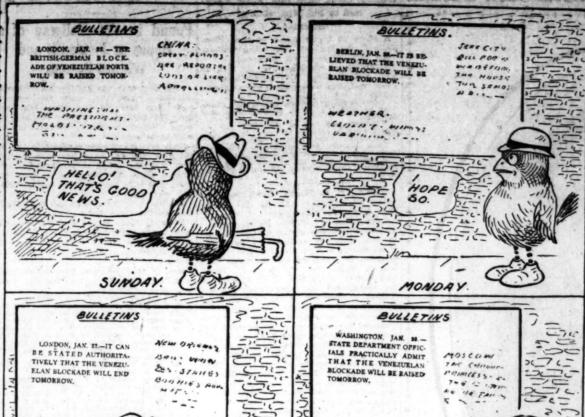
SYSTEM IS SIMPLE

erstanding of those who have an ele-nentary knowledge of electricity. An aerogram sent from a ship 150 miles

INVENTOR DE FOREST WRITES OF PLANS.

the experiness of the operators. We have sent 48 words a minute in the official test between the Washington navy yard and Annapolis, a distance of 36 miles. We sent o is the best the Marconi system can do. The

THE VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE; OR, A TALE OF TOMORROW



Gomper's Son Dies of Pneumonia.

SHOES.

LADIES' SHOES—About 250 pairs of Ladies' Dress Shoes, made with leather or cloth tops, kid or patent leather tips, all sizes and, widths; worth up to \$2.00; special

PEARL BUTTONS.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Men's Furnishings.

Hour Sale Friday on our Special Bar-

gain Tables.

\$1.50 SHIRTS.

Last week of the clearance at half, third and fourth actual values; International. Unique and other popular brands that tell the tale of qualities and values; all sizes, soft and stiff bosom: some with collars attached some without collars; dress shirts and working shirts of all kinds; worth up to \$1.50—on sele Friday, \$10.10.

UNDERWEAR, \$2.00 VALUE.

SWEATERS, \$1.50 VALUE.

GLOVES. dozen Men's and Boys' Jersey leves, wool lined, never sold for less an 35c—on sale Friday, 2 to 3......

EMBROIDERIES.

VEILINGS.

DRESS LININGS. (Main Floor.)
One case mill lengths of Spun Glass Percalines and Nearalk, bookfold, 35 inches wide, in black and all colors, 2 to 10-yard lengths, worth from 15c to 25c per yard—on sale Friday, from 10 to 12, per yard.

MATTINGS, OIL CLOTH AND SHADES.

Oil Closh, bright, cheerful par new goods, in all widths; Priday, a yard

Curtains, 24 yards long, 54 to s wide; while they last

500 pieces of fine Hamburg. Nainsoo Swiss Embroideries, worth up to 100 a yard—Special for Fri-day, per yard.

500 pieces of Chenille Dotted Veiling, the latest colors and styles—worth up to 50c a yard—for Friday, per yard, 35c, 25c, 15c and

UNDERWEAR, \$2.00 V
The most ridiculous prices
ever heard of in the history
of underwear selling in St.
Louis. Friday, for one hour,
men's all-wool derby ribbed
underwear. silk trimmed.
worth \$2.00; men's fine pure
Australian wool underwear.
in, pink and tan, worth \$2.00;
men's all-wool came's hair
shirts and drawers, worth
\$1.50-10 to 12...

All sizes on silver cards, 2 dozen card, worth 10c-Friday, 3 to 10, per card.

REMNANTS BLACK

THAT'S THE JOHE WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT. Chopios

out at sea was received on an instrument that could be carried in an overcoat pocket. One of the great problems in wireless to make the could be carried in an overcoat pocket. One of the great problems in wireless to make the could be carried in an overcoat pocket. One of the great problems in wireless to make the could be carried in an overcoat pocket. One of the great problems in wireless to make the could be carried in an overcoat pocket. One of the great polymer of the great polymer

Florida.

Dr. De Forest is proud of the fact that his company is made up entirely of Americans, and that they are all young. He is 29 years old. He was borns in Council Bluffs, io., and worked his way through Yale. He studied electrical oscillations for six years and was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. at Chicago and there continued his experiments.

His first outdoor test was made in Chicago in 1901.

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Police Back Salaries.—Suits for back salary taken to the Supreme Court by 21 discharged policemen will be argued at Jefferson City this week. The amounts involved are over \$150,000.

Christian Endeavor Anniversary.—St. Louis Christian Endeavor Societies are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the order. Members are arranging to have a big attendance. Struck By a Car.—Car No. 761 of the Cherokee line, on Twelfth street, near Spruce, struck George Wittea, private watchman, living at 1229 Spruce street. He was badly bruised about the face and shoulders.

Shoulders.

Lecture by J. A. Riis.—Jacob A. Riis of New York will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Feb. 4, under the auspices of the Wednesday Club. His subject will be "The Battie of the Slums." Admission will be by card. Invitations are being mailed. Schwarits Keeps Old Clerks.—Employes of the water rates office were congratulating themselves Thursday because the new collector, Francis E. Schwarits, who succeeded Theodore Hemmelmann, Jr., had announced all the force would be re-

Meeting of Barbers.—The Barbers Mutual Aid Association, newly organized, will meet Friday evening at Bowman's Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets, for the purpose of urging changes in the methods of examining applicants for barbers' licenses.

bers' licenses.

Two Sets of Officers.—The Leyhe faction of the stockholders of the Eagle Packet Co. has chosen these directors: Capt. William Leyhe, T. T. Lewis, W. J. W. Fristo and H. W. Leyhe. The other faction elected officers some time ago. This gives the company two sets of officers.

President Fish Visited Fats.—Stoven

RARGAIN-Chocolate Cream Roll 10c per pound Friday at the Imperial Candy Co., 518 Washington avenue.

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE, Verdict in the Trial of Janowski at Cleveland.

writings he has made it a familiar phrase to nearly the whole of the civilized world. Before it was discovered that the all-ments of women depended chiefly on cases that the procession. There is a general objection on the part that the procession. There is a general objection on the part that the recommendation for mercy, which will processed as incurable. Now, thousands are cured every year. The same diseases that concessemed beyond the reach of man are iromptly and permanently cured by I'e funa.

Peruna cures catarrh, whether of the period that it is a valuable remedy. I have frequently advised its use for women, as I have cure for female allments, simply because these allments are mostly due to catarrh. The symptoms classed the catarrh. The symptoms cause these allments are mostly due to catarrh. Catarrh is the cause of the trouble. Foruma cures the catarrh. The symptoms commended the catarrh is a permanent and radical cure.

Peruna is not simply a palliative, to release of the from the cause of the trouble. The most distressing symptoms is a permanent and radical cure. Address Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice frames; silver in hand increased 3,00,000 france; bills discounted increased 3,00,000 france; silver in hand increased 3,00,000

Gompers, son of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is dead of pneumonia at the home of Max Morris in this city. He was 28 years of age and came to Denver about 18 months ago in search of health. The body will be shipped to the home of his parents in Washington, D. C.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 29.—The jury in he case of Frank G. Jones, vice-president and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, after being out for four minutes this morning, returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendant was charged with bribally and the case of Frank G. Jones, vice-president and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis Street Railway Co., on trial for bribery, and general manager of the Memphis And general manage

Verdict of Not Guilty.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 29.—Abram J. Gompers, son of Samuel Gompers, presipecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 29.—The jury i

MINERS MET THE OPERATORS PARTY SPLI

Mitchell Temporary Chairman INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—The joint was

INDIANAPOLIS, jan. 22.—The joint wage conference between the miners and operators of the central competitive bituminous coal district, composed of Western Pensylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, began here today.

President Mitchell of the United Mine-Workers, called the conference to order and was selected temporary chairman.

The selection of different committeen by the different states by both the operators and the miners was immediately taken up. About 250 operators and 400 miners were present at the opening session.

All of the people have found that in the Post-Dispatch don't pay could live together very small house have rooms to rent.

FREE DELIVERY IN MISSOURI. Postoffice Department Will Extend Service March 1.

pecial to the Poet-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Rural free de-Missouri, commencing March 2, as fol-

Reger. Sullivan County, one carrier; length of route, 23 miles; population served, 600; number of houses en route, 120.
Revere, Clark County, one carrier; length of route, 25 miles; population served, 450; number of houses on route, 100.
Postoffice at Peakesville to be supplied by rural carrier mail to Revere.
Sawannah, Andrew County, five carriers; length of routes, 103 miles; population served, 2342; number of houses on routes, 541; special service, Nida to Savannah, to be discontinued.
Postoffice at Fountainmleau, Kodiak and Nida to De supplied by rural carriers, mail to Savannah.

Seymour, Webster County, two carriers length of routes, 42 miles; population berved, 1990; number of houses on routes 230.

Wyaconda, Clark County, three carriers; length of route. 73 miles, population served 1350: number of houses on routes, 30. Postoffice at Fairmont to be supplied by rural carriers, mail to Wyaconda.

BARGAIN-Chocolate Cream Roll 10c per pound Friday at the Imperial Candy Co., 518 Washington avenue.

IN THE HOUSE

Twelve Democrats Refuse to Go Into an Executive Caucus at Jefferson City.

THE EBERSOLE-DECLUE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE

The Issue Has Been Referred Back to Washington County and on That Motion Seventeen Democrats Voted Wish the Re-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.—T first indication of a split among the ocratic members of the House came when 12 Democrats refused to go is executive caucus.

The matter at issue was the

The matter at issue was the conteste election case of Eversole (Democrat against Declue (Republican).

According to the returns Declue was elected by seven votes. By a vote of \$8\$ to \$6\$ the House decided Tuesday to refer the contest back to Washington County an ordered a recount of all the ballots—I Democrats voted with the Republicans of that preposition.

hat proposition.
At the caucus today a le from Representative Declue, in whi expressed a willingness to have the

Children Took Scarlet Fever

Two children of Mrs. John M 900 Julia street, while playin other children, caught scarlet fe Eddie, aged 2 years, died at the C pital Thursday. As soon as she the nature of the disease that flicting Frank, aged 4, Mrs. M took him to the City Hospital. Tday she came back with the ba had developed symptoms of the ament. Frank recovered.

WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESS MISERY.

Weakness is 2 Pelvic Catarrh.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs is the Bane

Very Few Women Are Entirely Free From most from the first day I felt better

Thousands of Women Cured Every Year, and gladly endorse Peruna for I can

DELVIC catarrh is almost a new term in medical literature. Dr. Hartman was the first physician in this coun-

Miss Ella M. Moreland. Miss Ella M. Moreland, 502 D street, S. Washington, D. C., writes: "I am anxious to show my gratitude for what Peruna has done for me, and hope this will reach the eyes of some woman who had suffered as I did. For three years I had intense pain regularity every month with cramps and headache. At such times I was hardly able to be about and felt very weak and worn out. I tried a much advertised worn out. I tried a much advertised remedy, but found that it gave me no relief, when a visitor advised me to try Peruna, telling me how it had cured her of a similar trouble. I have so often since thanked her for calling my attention to it for it is certainly a blessed medicine for sick women. Almost from the first day I felt better and within five weeks I had added nine pounds to my weight and it seemed I never felt better in my life. I have enjoyed the best of health since and gladly endorse Peruna for I can

Pe-ru-na is a Specific for Pelvic Catarrh.

tion."-Ella M. Moreland. A Physician's Endorsement.

was the first physician in this coun-p who used the term, but through his ritings he has made it a familiar phrase from 513 Jones street, San Francisco, Cal.

thank it for my good physical condi-

THE BIGGEST STORE ON BROADWAY. BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AV.

Success Is Success!

In business only 5 years and we are compelled to more than double our floor space to accomodate a multitude of customers. There's a reason for this. What? Values like these offered below.

50c Black Satinette. 40 pieces Black Satinette, medium

weight, just the thing for early spring

18c

ALL-WOOL NOVELTY HOMESPUN. 35 pieces AE-Wool Novelty spun Sulting, sponged and shi theroughly rainproof; light a colors; worth 50c a yard—Alteration Price, yard 25c

Hour Sale in Our Bargain Basement EXTRA SPECIAL AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP.

BLANKETS-1 case extra heavy Wool Blankets-good sizes-in grays and reds-worth up to \$2.00-nicely finished-you can have them at \$1.00 8 to 10. COTTON BATTING 5000 rolls Cotton Batting worth 6c-Friday, 8 to 10, roll....... CALICOES 2000 yards of Comfort Cal-ico-worth 5c-Friday . 22€ man dice pattern Toweling—with red-border—worth 10c yard—special for Friday. TOWELING 50 pieces extra LACE CURTAIN ENDS—An old lot, some 2 to 214 yards long—made to sell at 50c—Friday sale in 256 PILLOW CASES—50 dozen Bleached Pillow Cases, with hem—worth

Se—8 to 10. 50 10c

yard

yard

CHILDREN'S SHOES—10e pairs of
Children's fine Shoes, made of genuine
viel kid leather, turn soles and patent
leather tips: worth up to \$1.00
per pair; Friday, from 8 to 10...39c

GOLF GLOVES—Ladles' and Children's
Golf Gloves—all sizes—worth 35e—in
Basement, from 8 to 9. 10c SAMPLE UNDERWEAR-Men's Ribbed Fleece and Mixed Wool Underwear-Fleece and Mixed Wool Under plain or fancy colors—worth up —in Basement, from 9 to 10, for . 150

UNION SU. 38—Children's Ribbed Fleece Union St. —drot back—worth 30e—in Basemen from 9 to 10, 420 HOSE—Chi ren's Heavy Ribbed Hose worth 12½ in Basement.

Hourly Bargains in Hosiery and Underwear.

Children's Underwear. Extra heavy fleece-lined, worth 39c; from 8 to 10, only...... Children's Wool Underwear.
Nice camel's hair in Vests and Panta;
from 10 to 12:
First lot, worth 25c, only...................10e loyard Lot No. 1-Ladies' and Children's Fleece-lined Hose, worth 20c. 86

VASES. BARGAIN. VASES.

BARGAIN.

Will close 50c 4-place
out what gar bowl,
is left of C r e a m
pitch er,
these \$2 butter dish
Vases on holder; all
Friday for for, from 9
to 10 o'clock.

10c

Children's Union Suits. Heavy Elderdown fleece, all worth 60c; from 2 to 4. TUBS.

BOILERS.

Friday only

Orepe Paper - Dennison's import

French crepe paper, 3%-yard ro
worth 15c—Friday for one hour,
from 11 to 12, will go at......

DRUGS. Bea Her Fertames, os.

Syringes—2-qt. with 3 hard rubber attachments and 6-foot hose, worth 65c—Friday only.

Mennes's Taleam Fowder—From 5c

Hair Brushes—Regular 15c—Friday while they last, only.

Ladles'Fur Scarfs, in beaver, black and dark brown marten, with six talls, worth 34.55; special at. 51.48

Ladles' Fine Silk Finished Gioria, 3s-inch Umbrellas—handsome silver mounted handles—worth \$1.50—

choice for.

\$2.50 Black Skirt Patterns. One big lot of Black Skirt Patterns in Homespuns, Kerseys, Satin Soliela, Bedford Cords, Serges, Cashmeres, etc.; 5-yard lengths; real value \$1.00 each—while they last, Clear-

Clearing Sale Bargains.

Cloak Room 2nd Fl 818.00 Long Tight-Fitth
50c Shirt Waists.
82.00 Flannel Waists.
84.00 Silk Waists.
84.00 Silk Waists.
82.00 Waiking Skirt.
85.00 Dress Skirt, black
82.00 Children's Conts.
85.00 Children's Conts.
85.00 Children's Conts.
85.00 Ladies' Conts.
84.00 Ladies' Conts.
87.00 Ladies' Suits. \$19.50 Electric Seul Conts ... INFANTS' WEAR.

DRESSING SACQUES. Extra good quality Elderdown, sol frog fasteners, others shell stitched and ribbon trimmed, worth \$1.5 and \$1.98, go Friday at \$6c and..... MUSLIN UNDERWAR.

CORSETS. A fine bargain in Corsets, the W. C. C., high bust; regular \$1.00, for..... TABLE LINEN.

and black; from 10 to 11 at, yard ... 30



That Never Has Happened and Never Will.

TABLES HAVE BEEN CLEARED

BUT COMPANY VERY QUICKLY LOADED THEM WITH MONEY.

Story of the Great Ardisson Swindle by an Old Trick and \$600,000 Winning by Mathematical Playing.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Tales of huge sun won and lost at Monte Carlo are again be-ing heard, now that the season is in full swing, and a contributor to the London Express gives some interesting data on the

sambling fever.

Like the giant gooseberry and the sea serpent, the "breaking-the-bank" story turns up periodically, as fresh as though thad not done duty ever since M. Blanchlat genius of log rolling-first utilized it for drawing attantion to his pleasure palace by the tideless sea. But, old and stale hough the story is, some persons must believe it, or it surely would have died a natural death. And that these credulous look not infrequently pack up their traps and book to the Rievera in the hope of smulating the imaginary gambler's success a fact which merely reflects credit on the Casino company's astute paragraphing.

The bank, it may be said at once, never has been broken (since M. Blanc's reign), and never will be. It occasionally happens that a lucky gamester, working with maximum stakes, temporarily "cleans out" a table. For laok of ready cash the game is suspended. The suspension rarely lasts 10 minutes—indeed, generally not more than five. A supply of notes, gold and silver is instantly forthcoming from the Casino company's safe. Almost before the room has had time to realize that a historical incident is taking place the game is restarted and the couplers' voices are sing-songing their formula of "Faites vos jeux "Le jeu est fait " " Rilen ne vaplus."

low Ardisson Made His Coup.

There are one of two famous authenti-tated examples of fortunes made in the sailes des Jeux. None of these relate to what may be termed "straightforward" rambling. They are each and all records of swindles of extreme daring and in-senuity.

imbiling. They are each and all records swindles of extreme daring and innuity.
One of these, which was begun and ended oil within half an hour, resulted in a loss the bank of \$100,000. The great Ardisson whose name is revered among a certain ass of persons to this day-juorneyed to onte Carlo with the deliberate intention devising a colossal coup. To this end visited the rooms daily for some time, udying the methods of play. The game roulette—with its mechanical wheel and most mechanical ball—he at once prounced useless for his purpose. Trente-etarante—which is worked with cards—
emed to offer an opening, however. In the course Ardisson's trained faculities disvered that opening, and, having laid his ans, he quitted the principality to raise pital and train his assistants.

A few weeks later he reappeared, acmpanied by two women, both attired in a height of fashion. On a certain afterion the tric entered the rooms and apoached one of the trente-st-quarante taes. Ardisson and one of the women not up a position on one side of the table of the second woman stood on the other. A series of games had concluded, and a packs of cards were being gathered to fi the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the well in the center of the table of the one asked the presiding croupler to exain the game to her. He was doing so, her the other lady requested for some of the center of the table of the othe

laked in \$100,000 and Then Fled.

In a few minutes Ardisson and his friends cked up, as has been said, a mass of ance equivalent to 20,000 pounds. Coolly

ancs equivalent to 20,000 pounds. Coolly ey strolled to the door. A carriage was waiting. It conveyed them across the ontier, and they vanished from the Casino mpany's ken.

How was the thing done? By a trick as old as conjuring. In the citement over the dropped coins the ad croupler's attention was diverted for fraction of a second. The croupler who is cutting the cards had been heavily bed by Ardisson. At the moment when confusion was at its height he piaced extra pack on the top of the others. disson had procured a pack exactly allar to those used by the bank, and arranged them in a certain order, in the consequently knew beforehand the milts of a run of games. The rest was by

iay be added that the chef, noticing straordinary sequence of losses, inated the matter and discovered that wore 84 more cards in th well than open first placed on the table. The l croupler was caught and put in a Since then the pattern of the playing cards is changed every 24

hauls were made by swindlers in riversely years of Monte Carlo gaming, no at first did not allow cash upon oth. Counters—purchasable from sine authorities at 2 frants apiece—he only recognized currency of se. These counters could be reat the guichet every night at the f play. Often they were not rejand thus in time they filtered coulstion in the neighborhood and coepted everywhere at their face M. Blane's counters were as good rument notes.

no philanthropic Blanc's manu-nanounced that all his counters be recalled. Two hundred thou-nem (according to the company's d been issued. M. Blanc's feel-be imagined when he found that pared to be redeemed. The So-Bains de Mer has stuck to hard

DEMNANTS, odds and ends will accumulate—we can't help it. The greater the volume of business the greater the number of broken lines, short lengths, etc. The great White Sale, the Clearing Sale and the Mill-End Sale have left us with vast quantities of merchandise of all kinds that belong to the above category. In order to make a rapid and decisive clearance we offer them at extraordinary low prices. Don't ignore this fact, that, however anxious we are to dispose of these goods, they are not in the least undesirable; on the contrary they are most desirable, as the great demand for them has left these remnants, odds and ends and broken lines. In a sale of this kind early shopping is preferable.

Hoisery Special. Boys' full Seamless Fast Black Ribbed Cotton and Bicycle Hose, with spliced heels and toes, 1x1 and 1x3 ribbed, all

sizes 6 to 10, Handkerchiefs.

adies' pure linen handthread-drawn Handkerchiefs, 121/2c quality, on sale Friday, on



Fastest-Growing Store in America.

Rare Silk Occasion.

VOU have an opportunity of buying splendid silks, the accumulation of edds and ends, incomplete range of colors, etc., at about half price tomorrow.

Silks worth 75c to \$1 a yard, at 49c.

Silks worth \$1 to \$1.25 a yard, at 59c.

Odds and Ends in Lace Section.

LL the ladies' soiled neckwear, including ties, turnovers, topcovers, stocks, A fichus, ruffs, boas, capes and imported lace garnitures, on sale Friday main floor at less than 33 cents on the dollar.

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4	Stocks, Ties and Turnover Collars that sold for up to 750—choice	10c
TEN.	Ties, Stecks, Top Collars, Fichus and Lace Collars worth up to \$1—cholce	25c
	Fancy Stocks, Ties, Collars, Ruffs, etc.,	400
18 3	Fancy Collars, Lace Ties, Handmade Stocks, Ruffs, etc., worth up to \$3—choice	75c
	Collars, Garnitures, Fancy Fronts, Fichus, etc., worth up to \$6—choice	
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LAÇES AND EMBROIDERIES IN BASEMENT.

French Valencienne Leces, both edging an inserting, worth up to 50c a dozen yards-on sale at per dozen 190 about half-yard lengths .19c

Odd Lots of Undermuslins.

THE month's heavy selling has naturally left us with an immense lot soiled and mussed garments and a number of lines of which there is not a complete line of sizes. These to be offered Fri-

buy. The following are merely examples of how radical the reductions are: 7c FOR 15c CORSET COVERS, made of good Cambric, just a little soiled, while they last. FOR 25c CORSET COVERS, trimmed with lace

and embroidery, while they last. FOR 98c AND \$1.25 LADIES' GOWNS of nainsook and cambric-great variety and styles. 5C FOR \$1.50 GOWNS, in chemise and many other styles, high and surplice—made of nainsook and long cloth.

75c FOR \$1.25 PETTICOATS, of fine muslin—prettily trimmed with lace insertion and lace flounce.

OR PETTICOATS. mi cloth, umbrella style, knee flounce, with po-

lace insertion. 39c FOR 49c AND 59c CHILDREN'S PETTICOATS of fine cambric.

\$1.25 FOR \$2.49 INFANTS' LONG DRESSES, made of English nainsook, prettily trimmed with nainsook embroidery and Valenciennes lace.



Sale of French China.

TEN large casks of French China, our own importation from one of the foremost potteries of Limoges, France, on sale Friday at the lowest prices this grade of china has ever been retailed for in America. Just three assort-



French China Pieces worth 20c for 10c.

French China Pieces worth 29c for 17c. This assortment includes decorated Tea Cups and Saucers, with gold stippled handles, After Dinner Cups and Saucers, plain and stippled gold edge, Tea Plates and Oat Meal Bowls with stippled gold edge, articles worth up to 33.50 a dozen—

French China Pieces worth 45c at 25c.

Sale of Housefurnishings.

Daie of House	Sciul monings.
Oak Tollet Paper Holder, steel pivots and ends worth 19c- 8C	Vandergrift Square Washing Machine, with all latest improvements \$2.98
Britannia Soup Ladle or Dipper 14c	Japanned Folding Lunch 12c
All Bristles Counter Brushes 25c	Rice Réot Sink Brushes 2c
Ironing Wax-makes troning 10	Japanned Coal Hod, 15-inch 17C
Nickel-plated 8-Arm Towel Rack 10C	Hardwood Towel Roller- 7c
Japanned Candlestick- 8c	Japanned Dust Pans, worth 100- 5C
Imported Knife Boxes—2 compart- 10c	Steel Cake Turner, polished 2c
Perforated Chair Seats, all styles 4c	Good Steel Hatchet, worth 20c- 19c

****************************** The New Dress Goods Are Here

And are now on display and sale on main floor (Dress Goods section).

New Wash Fabrics.

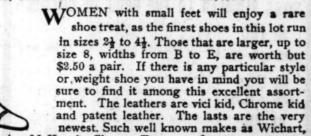
New Dress Fabrics.

per yard \$1.49

Short Lengths of Dress Goods in Basement.

Broken Lots of Women's Shoes.

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values-Per Pair, \$1.59.



Gardner, Helming-McKenzie, Chrone, Fecheimer, Freidman Bros., Brown Shoe Co. and Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. are included. Welts and turns, choice, per pair.....

Rug Prices at Lowest Point.

CARPET samples, nicely bound and fringed, making very pretty rugs, also large size Japanese Rugs, on sale at a saving of fully 50 per cent. Velvet and Axminster Rugs, size 22x54 inches, worth \$1.75, at Japanese Rugs, size 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, worth 25, for....... \$4.98

Moquette Rugs, size 27x38 inches, worth \$1.50, Odds and Ends

of Corsets, 25c. WE are offering a lot of odds and give-away price, as they are not in the boxes and a number are slightly soiled, nearly 500 in all, including such popular makes as R. & G., P. D., Royal Worcester and G. D. waists that run in the following sizes: 18, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30. If they were in all sizes and original boxes they would sell for \$1 and as high as \$2—while they last you can take your pick of the lot

Prince of Pilsen Music. Message of the Violet 500 E are offering a lot of odds and ends and sample corsets at a Season at the Shore......500

39c

Some Other Music.

Extra quality Lineleum, in r 2 to 20 yards, worth 75c and 85c a yard, while they last, per yard

I Get Back to Nashville, Tennessee Why Bill Bailey Don't Come Home Winters 17c Night—
Night—
I'll Be There, Mary, Dear—
I'll Be There, Mary, Dear—
In the Valley Where the
Bluebirds Sing—
In the Valley of Kentucky—
I the Val Hiawatha—Our United Emblem—Bug-ville Brigade—the 3 best new 18C instrumental pieces—each.....18C

Specials From 8 to 10.

Remnants of finest Imported White

Remnants of white checked Nainstook, 5c quality, per yard....2c

Remnants in the Basement.

IL short lengths sacrificed. Every woman in St. Louis will find these offer ings of interest to her.

Specials From 8 to 10, Remnants of light colored Dress
Prints, slightly solled, to 21c
Remnants of yard 22c
Remnants of yard-wide unblesched
Canton Flannel, \$1-3c
quality, per yard. 4c

Remnants of light colored fancy Printed Corded Madras, 19e quality, per 9C Friday at 3 o'clock we will place on sale 65 pieces of very fluest quality White Dotted Swiss in small, medium and 10c

Handkerchiefs.

Men's pure linen unlaun dered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 35e quality, on sale Friday, on main floor, 15C

Lining Special.

3000 yards of 36-inch Moreen Skirting, in all colors and black, 2 to 6 yard lengths, goods that sell in the piece at 35c a yard, on sale at ... 122c

Lace Curtains Close to Half.

O DD lots and odd pairs of Fine Lace Curtains, all have some slight defect but many can hardly be noticed, such as mis-weave, missing threads of tiny hole. They run from single curtains to four pairs of a kind-on sale at exceptional low prices.

RUFFLED CURTAINS—made of plain organdie, finished with fancy colored bands of insertion, nice new goods, worth \$2 a 75C pair, from 8 to 10, on 3d floor, per pair

Odd French Guipure and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 34 inches wide, worth \$2 a pair,

Scotch and Brussels Net Lace Outtains, 3½, yards long, 50 to 54 in. wide, worth \$1.25 to \$2 75C Cable Net Saxony Lace Curtains, \$4, yards long, 54 to 60 inches wide, worth 82 to 83 a pair, \$1.39

Odd Lots of Boys' Clothing.

W E have made a sharp reduction in the prices of all our boys' fall and wints weight Norfolk, Double Breasted and Three-Piece Vest Suits. The circ run from 8 to 16 years.

Suits that we sold for \$3 and \$3.50 Suits that we sold for \$4 and \$8 have been reduced to......\$2.48 Suits that we sold for \$6 and \$6.50 Suits that we sold for \$7.50 and \$8 Suits that we sold for \$8.50 and \$9

THE HALF PRICE SALE OF BOYS' OVERCOATS IS still in force. We are offering every garment we have in stock, without any restrictions, at exactly half marked price, all styles and sizes, 10 to 16 years.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS—A lot of odds and ends in various fabrics, worth 50e to 75e a pair—choice.

Further Cloak Reductions



WE HAVE an immense lot of Jackets and Monte Carlo Coats that we are determined to dispose of before the first of the month. For that reason we are offering them at prices that will induce you to rid us of them hurriedly.

Women's Jackets and Monte Carlo Coats that were \$5 to \$7, are offered Women's Jackets and Monte Carlo Coats that were \$7.50 to \$10, are offered Women's Jackets and Monte Carlo Coats that were \$10 to \$12.50, are offered \$6.05 risses' Jackets that were \$4.50 \$2.50 idles' Dress Walking Suits, Blouse and Norfolk styles (incomplete line of sizes) — regular \$16.50 and \$18 values— \$9.95

Odds and Ends of Underwear.

S AMPLES and Odds and Ends of Men's, Women's and Children's Knit Under ar are offered at prices that have never been equaled.

Children's Underwear-35c to 50c values, choice, 19c Misses' and Children's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Boys' and Child hair and natural wool Vests, Pants and Drawers—Boys' cambair, fieece-lined Union Suits—Boys', Misses' and Children's Jersey-ribbed, fieece-lined Vests, Pants and Drawers—also many small lots—choice

Women's Underwear-50c to \$1.00 values, choice, 35c Women's Jersey-ribbed, natural Union Suits-Women's Je

ribbed, fisecs-lined cotton Union Suits-Women's Vests and Pants, in white and natural—also black—Women's Jersey-ribbed Tights, in natural and white-also many small lots—choice Men's Underwear-75c to \$1.25 values, choice, 39c

Upholstery Clean-Up.

Y OU will find all kinds of upholstery goods—prices unusually low —they are odds and ends and short lengths and must be dis ces of Mercerised Silk, Repp, Damask, Oriental and French

Judge Willis Van Devanter May Be Appointed for This Federal Circuit District.

Politicians were discussing, Thursday, the probable appointment of another judge to the Eighth Judicial Circuit bench. The present occupants are Justices Caldwell, Sanborn and Thayer. The new appointee, it is said, will be Judge Willis Van Devanter, at present attorney general for the interior department. He has already served on the federal bench.

The Eighth Circuit is the largest of all federal circuits. It comprises Iowa, Colorado, Arkansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

For a 2000-Foot Harbo

Officials of various commercial bodies of St. Louis and East St. Louis have recommended to Maj. Thomas L. Casey that the width of the harbor be fixed at 2000 eat. Maj. Casey is chief of the United states engineering corps and is here to report what changes and improvements are seessary in the harbor. Some objections are seessary in the proposed changes and its likely that they will be referred to the var department before anything definite s done.

" Defer not till to-morrow to be wise' -Congreve

If you would make practical ication of the dramatist's aphorism, consult your jeweler o-day concerning

Gorham Silver

and he will tell you that true wisdom prompts its immediate purchase. Not otherwise can you be certain of acquiring the very best silverware at the most moderate price. The Gorham trade-mark, to be found on every genuine piece, ensures these twin qualities.



"NDRUFF



If, like Mark Twain's trousers, yours are getting too short because worn too long, this Get-Rusy Sale's offering ought to interest

\$8.00 trousers, made of \$8.00 fabrics, imbued with \$5.00 quality and made for \$6.50.

\$30.00 suits made to your measure for \$25. No blacks included in either offer. And "nothing doing" after Saturday, the 31st. Have to hurry!

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 OLIVE. MAIN 2647A. The Post Office is opposite.

ONEY IS DIRTY STUFF.

We suppose that is the reason so le are burning it in St.

one nundred different kinds of bugs, all fatal, in every old five dollar bill you get hold of? - awful, isn't il? But if you are not scared nd willing to risk the infection of the long green, here's a tip for

Buy Baker-Bayles Storm King Shees. They keep your feet warm and dry without rubbers; are the next hing to rubber boots for this ind of weather; made of Oriental lfskin, kid lined; soles filled with ork and rubber cement.

We guarantee each pair. fen's Storm King Shoes...\$4.00 adles' Storm King Shoes...\$3.50

HOE CO., L SIXTH STREET.

American Widow of the Island King Is Backed by the Government at Washington.

WARSHIPS WILL BE SENT TO ENFORCE TITLE

Romantic Story of David O'Keefe, Who Carved for Himself a Realm and Grew Wealthy on a Speck of Land in Pacific Ocean.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 29.—W. C. Hartridge, attorney for the Savannah heirs of Daniel O'Keefe, "King of Yap," has re-Daniel O'Keete, "King of Yap," has re-turned from Washington, where, he says, he received assurances that the United States authorities would lend warships, if necessary, to assure the establishment of his clients' claims to the possessions of his



late majesty, and next week he will start for the Car-oline Islands in the Pacific ocean He probably will be accompanied by Lee Masters of Savannah, a brother of the widow of the king. The United States nies as legal and

RING O'KEEFE. widow and daughter of O'Keefe in Savannah to the estate, which is vaued at \$1,500,000. Mrs. O'Keefe and her daughter live here in moderate cir-

and her daughter live here in moderate circumstances.

O'Keefe went to the south sea island many years ago and amassed a vast fortune He ruled the kingdom of Yap wisely and well and became a man of note. He regularly sent handsome sums of money home to his wife, but he never returned. An application will be made in Hong-Kong for letters of administration on the estate and a lawyer will be sent from this city with one of the members of the O'Keefe family to settle up the estate.

The investigation into this case has brought to light numerous cases where americans have gone to lonely islands in the south sea and not only become wealthy, but ruled the people as kings.

For nore than 45 years the stars and strip, have been flying over an island far stay down in the south sea, in the northern part of the Samean group, and an ardent American lived there as king for 2s years and founded a colony of American-Samoan descendants on the palm-fringed islet.

The island is Gente Hermosa and the lord

Samoan descendants on the palm-fringed siet.

The island is Gente Hermosa and the lord and master there was a New Hampshire man named Jennings. In 1856 or 1858 a young Yankee skipper, Bill Jennings, was sailing around the Horn on a whaler for the Hawalian islands. The ship stopped at Gente Hermosa for water and fruit and Jennings was charmed with the spot and the primitive courtesy of the natives. He sailed away to Honolulu with pleasant memories of the atoll in the south sea. At Honolulu he saw what the Yankees had done in getting rich among the Hawajians. So he quit the whales and was back at Gente Hermosa in another year.

Yankee King's Romantic Career.

Romantic Career.

The story of Jennings' life on that bit of land far off in the south sea is almost as strange as anything in fiction. He learned the Samoan language, married the most beautiful Samoan girl in the whole archipelago and was the undisputed lord of all he surveyed. He got several English sailors to come and live on Gente Hermosa. English became the language of the island and the natives were taught industry and temperance. But Jennings never gave up his contention that he had added Gente Hermosa to the United States and that all people there were Americans.

When he became rich in the copra trade he procured American books and an American teacher from Honolulu and all of his many dusky-skinned children were taught American history. American inges was loved as much by the Samoans 30 years ago as Robert Louis Stevenson was years later.

as much by the Samoans 30 years ago as Robert Louis Stevenson was years later. He made Gente Hermosa one of the most moral and industrious little communities in all the south sea. Under his skill a dozen large houses were built for the Jennings family and as the headquarters of the ommunity government and business of the island. When he died he left eleven grown-up children and 30 grandchildren. His remains were inclosed in a mammoth sarcophagus of cement and coral, which stands on the spot where he slept first on Gente Hermosa soil in 1857.

American Colony of Vegetarians.

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An American colony of vegetarians is living on Tagula Island, a tiny bit of land in the Dutch archipelago, about 700 miles southeast from New Guinea and 1000 miles northeast from Australia. Under the leadership of a Methodist clergyman, Rev. James Newlin of Ohio, 70 persons sailed from San Francisco in 1830 for Hawaii.

They believed that a higher plane of Christianity was to be reached by a vegetarian diet and freedom from contamination with degenerate mankind. So they gave up their friends and homes in the Eastern states. Tagula Island was finally chosen for their colony. There were about 60 good-natured natives there who welcomed the new-comers.

The Newlinites on the island were visited several years ago by a noted traveler. He found they had lost by desertion some 20 of the original members of the vegetarian colony, but they had a good net increase in numbers by reason of births and accessions of persons from England, Australia and America. They had built reads and homes and a large meeting house. They gained their livelihoed by growing indigo and yams and other fruits for the Australian and New Zealand markets. They seemed to be happy and they believed they were the ploneers in a scheme that would become of mighty importance in another century. The colonists had very little in common with anything in the world outside of their wee Island. A few of them wrote annually to reliatives and friends in America and Europe and some had entirely cut themselves off from a knowledge of all that had once been dear to them in the busy world.

English Adventurers

Rule Cocos Islands.

The history of the Cocos group of islands and the lordship that a couple of English adventurers, Ross and Hare, assumed over the natives there is unusual. Hare and Ross by coincidence settled simultaneously on islands in the Cecos group and each proposed to be master there. After five years of petty warfare Hare ded. From 1827, when the original Ross first settled in the Cocos, a Ross had ruled the archipelago. The first two Rosses, the father and grandfather of the present proprietor, ruled the islands, as their Highland ancestors had held their lands. There was a formal annexation of the group in 1857 by a British man of war, but until it years ago the Ross dynasty was practically lumnolested by any outside interference. Even now the British colonial office leaves the Ross family to govern the islands by the traditional methods and by past experience.

The Cocos islands are about 10 degrees south latitude and 110 degrees south latitude and 110 degrees east. They are 1200 miles from Christmas bland. They make the degree and 120 miles from Christmas bland.

husbands governor the male members of the third generation were educated in Scotland and are described as well educated, quick and intelligent they have almost all contracted native marriages and thrown their lot in with the people whom they rule. Their nors and daughters, with few exceptions, neither speak nor understand English and ly and a man of remarkable force of chartecter, was at one time is years without nearing English spoken and confesses to being a little rusty in its use.

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Fresident McCoy of the Pitcairn Island government told of an experience he once had on Swallow Island, in the Santa Cruz group. When he and a party of mission-

acter, was at one time if years without hearing English spokes to be part of the island, in the Santa Cruz group. When he and a party of missions they are the present the control of the

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HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

Choice of Any

Suit or Overcoat

Cheaper grades Men's Suits and Overcoats marked specially for this sale—

\$3.75-\$4.89-\$6.75-\$7.45

Cheaper grades Young Men's Suits and Over-coats, marked especially for this sale— \$7.85—\$6.35—\$4.59—\$2.89

Choice of any Boy's Suit,
Overcoat or Reefer in the \$3.89

Cheaper grades of Boys' Suits and Overcoats and Reefers specially marked for this sale-

69c-\$1.38-\$1.85-\$2.75

\$2.37-\$1.69-950

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Cheaper grades of Pants at

BOYS' WAISTS & PANTS SLUMPED

55c

For Boys' 25c Waists. For Boys' \$1 Waists. For Boys' 50c Knee Pants

29c 12c 85c
For Boys' 50c and 75c For Boys' 25c Knee For Boys' 78c Knee
Walsts. Pants.

Men's Furnishing Goods, Slumped to 1/2

1 CENT FOR 20-CENT LINEN COLLARS.

Thousands Waiting for This Great Clothing Offer!

Choice of Any

Suit or Overcoat

in the House

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Not one dollar's worth of goods do we carry over from season to season. All of it must go regardless of quality or quantity. Prices slumped to a half, a third, and even a fourth of the original value. Don't let this great chance slip by you. SILKS SLUMPED TO THE PRICE OF COTTON!

(All Silk Plaid Taffeta. Polka Dot Liberty Satins. worth up to 65e Changeable and fancy India and Taffeta.

At 25c | Moire Silks and Satins. Plain and Fancy Taffeta. worth up to 750 (Black Brocaded India Silks. [All Silk Taffeta and China Silk. At 39c

worth up to \$1.00 24-inch Figured Foulard Silks.
Embossed Silks and Sátins. Cheeny Bros. Foulard Silks, worth \$1.25. Black Poie de Soie Silk, worth \$1

Warth up to \$1.25 All Silk Sarin Duchesse, worth \$1.25. Dress Goods Slumped to Less Than Half Price.

WOOL GRANTED BLACK BRILLIAN-BLACK AND COLWARSTINGS, worth
25c, slumped 10c
to DREDS GOODS-AM worth 75c and 51. 29c
SHEE AND WOOL
SHEEPHERD
CHECKS, worth 50c, worth 51 and \$1.25. SUITINGS. 40 inches side, wide, worth 76c and 51. 29c
to 19c
to 49c
slumped to 29c
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GREAT SLUMP IN SHEETINGS, CALICOES AND LINENS. 5c for 10c 39c for 60c 21c for 61c Bleached Pil- 39c Bleached 22c Polka Dot

Sheets, size 81x90. Calico. low Cases. 10c for 20c Fancy 19c f or 35 c 5c for 10c Stevens ble Damask, 58 in. eling. 31c for 61/c yard50 for 10c yard21c for 61/c Honcd Muslin.

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dark colors.

Grand Fleeco Flannelette.

FLEECE-LINED OLOVES, ladies' KID GLOVES, 2-clasp OLOVES, black only, worth 19c. 10c and misses, slightly embroidered back, all alumped to colors; every pair perpatterns, worth 28c. 31, slumped 95.6 feet; worth 41.

Carpets, Draperies and Bedding Slumped to Almost Nothing.

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Up-to-date styles, standing or high, turned down, broken sizes of discontinued styles, slumped to..... SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AV Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Skirts! Slumped to 13 and 161

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Business Men of St. Louis Gigantic Combinations of Capand Kansas City Appeal to the Missouri Legislature.

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The Purpose Is to Bring About a Modication of the Present Statutes So as to Give Relief to Companies Now Doing Business in the State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 29.—"The business men of the state want help, and they ask the legislature to give it to them," said C. P. Walbridge, president of the Business Men's League, closing his address to the joint committee of the Senate and Houvai in Jefferson City last night. The fire insurance bills were under discussion before the committees, and the House of Representativas, where the hearing was held, was filled with legislators and with merchants from all parts of the state.

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Et. Louis was represented at the hearing was held, and T. R. Ballard and ex-President George J. Tansoy, the party including also Murray Carleton, who was chairman of the delegation, and introduced the speakers; Reward Devoy, who is chairman of the municipal legislation committees of the state of the state of the state. Edward Devoy, who is chairman of the municipal legislation committee of the League, and also of the fire insurance tee of the Merchants' Exchange; E. Robbins, president of the Latin-Americal Club of St. Louis; Chas. Wenneker, H. L. Christie, counsel of League; Fred W. Sultan, W. P. Kennett, H. A. Diamant, H. S. Potter, Frank Galennie and W. F. Saunders, secretary of the League; L. M. Jones, chairman of the the League; L. M. Jones, chairman of the fire insurance committee of the Commercial Club; E. M. Clendenning, secretary; J. P. Tewnley, H. B. Topping, C. M. Carr and J. S. Parker. St Joseph sent as its delegation J. H. Talge, chairman of the Commercial Club's insurance committee; W. L. Buechle, C. V. Hickman and G. L.

BROTHER'S WIDOW

seling Always Said He Would Not Marry Until He Got One as

Good as She.

"Til never marry until I get a wife as tood as my brother's;" is a statement Louis ameling, 2000 Penrose street, has been wont make whenever he was asked when he standed to get married.

Bevanteen months-ago his brother died, and Louis Ameling concluded his brother's idow would make him a better wife than a yone else. They were married Wednes y at 200 Penrose street, where they have ited up a new home.

Mrs. Ameling formerly lived at 214 Pope enus. She said Thursday that her dead when he she had been made his home at her huse and had ways regarded her as a midel house-per.

Was a made of trusts, using the word "trust" in a popular, although inacourate, significance, it is not itself an operating company, but holding company, which in February, livit, acquired practically the entire capital stock of ten of the principal companies engaged in the steel industry.

Earnings of the Steel Trust.

A FOR BETTER HOW THE TRUST INSURANCE LAWS "TDEA HAS GROWN

ital Its Result.

COMPETITION IS ITS ENEMY

WALBRIDGE OF THE LEAGUE SOME OF GREAT INDUSTRIAL CREATIONS IT HAS WROUGHT.

> Ten Years Ago \$10,000,000 Was Big Capital for Corporation, but Now Such a Concern Is Considered Very Small.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Ten years ago a

small beginnings, but a combination of va-rious corporations and firms which had been competitors in a given field of industry.

dustry.

The corporation of the past was operated on the principle that "competition is the life of trade." The maxim of the great corporation of this period is that "the smaller the competition the greater the prosperity." To minimize the danger of additional competition the enlightened corporation strives to effect all the economies in operation which are made possible through a unified control of several or many hitheric competing concerns, and resists the temptation to reap enormous temporary profits, keeping its prices as nearly constant as may be.

Greatest of All. Most colossal of all the incorporated aggregations of capital in the United States is the United States Steel Corporation, which has a total capitalization of \$1,404,-000,000, of which \$1,100,000,000 is stock and \$304,000,000 bonds; which employes in round numbers one hundred thousand men, which is virtually in a position of independence, owning its own raw material and land and water lines by which that material may

Steel Corporation

Fought With Red Hot Pokers.

Interest of the City Hospital said traday that Edward Dainke and Jacob yer, both of whom were injured while ting at Ninth and Howard streets, and recover. The men are employes of hain factory and used red-hot pokers weapons. Both have fractured arms scalp wounds but neither is very badrard. Dainke lives at 100 Cass averaged. Dainke lives at 100 Cass averaged while the street on bonds and fixed charges of the subsidary companies, were over \$111,000,000. From this vast sum were set aside \$1,609,913 for sinking fund requirements, \$13,239,532 for sinking fund requirements, \$13,239,532 for sinking fund requirements, \$15,239,532 for sinking fund requirements. The earnings of the United States Steel Corporation have been on a scale commensurate with its vast possessions. For THEORIES ABOUT CATARRH

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Peculiar Ideas Regarding a Common Discovery funding the special control of the corporation and reserve funds. 15,300,000 for interest on the corporation's bonds for the year, and \$55,922,433 for the year's dividends on the stock of the corporation, leaving a surplus of almost \$25,000,000, applicable to increasing the "depreciation and reserve fund" accounts, new construction or surplus.

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The next step was the incorporation in June, 1901, of the Consolidated Tobacco Co. capital \$30,000,000, which acquired control of the American and Continental companies, and, incidentally, of course, of the American Bunff Co. and the American Cigar Co. In May of the present year the Havana Tobacco Co. was organized with \$35, conjugate the Consolidated Tobacco Co. to take over three companies which together controlled practically the entire tobacco industry of Cuba.

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 28.—John L. Fiddler, proprietor of the Forest Hotel at Marienville, Forest County, shot and killed his wife in the hotel today. He then shot himself in the forehead, dying a few hours later. He leaves one son, aged 8 years.

mater Morgan Declares He Is Ready to Make Another Record-Breaking Speech Against Treaty.

MORGAN HAS RECORD

Age—Seventy-nine years. Service in Senate—Twenty-seven

Longest speech on record-Twenty hours, but carried along from day

he will not have a chance to suspend. Prediction is made that he could not talk longer than five hours on a

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senator Morgan has made a positive announcement

FOR LONG SPEECH.

Dr. Geil-Displays It When Cossack At tacks Him for Spy and En-forces Apology.

This declaration from Mr. all parameters as a surprise to the Senate who would not try to prevent ratification.

So far as it has developed up to this time. Morgan is the only member of the Senate who will profest against the canal treaty.

Senator Mitchell is absent from the content of the profession of the views cannot be obtained, but other profession of the Nice of the Ni

OKEAND WATER SALVAGE

\$4.50 Walking Skirts at 9,00 A. M.

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\$4.00 Lace Curtains at 9:30 A. M.

50c Challies and Mun's Veilings at 9:00 A. M.

For One-Half Hour.

up to 50c per yard-Friday at 9 a. m. we will offer them for one-half hour at

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50c Calico Wrappers,

Dress Fabrics.

On our Basement Dress Goods Remnants Table we will offer Friday hundreds of Remnant Dress Goods about half price.

Mc 40-inch Serges and 15c Flaids Waistings, worth up to 25c Golf Suitings and Chev- 59c

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Se Jardinieres 8, 9 and 19c 10c Decorated Dinner %c Decorated Cov-ered Dishes.....

98c Imported Silk Oxfords at 9:00 A. M. For One-Half Hour.

We will offer for sale Friday in our wash goods dept., in basement, 1000 yards of fine imported Silk Oxfords—oolors, blue, pink, cream, black, white, lavender, etc. These goods were bought to sell at 98c; special Friday at 9:00 a. m., in basement, yard



Last Chance on Salvage Sale Goods.

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BLEACHED MUSLIN wide; very finest - Yard wide; very finest goods made; worth 12½c yard; in 7½c TOWELLING 50 pieces Checked Linen Glass Toweling 5c worth 8c, at TOWELS—One lot very good quality Linen Hemmed Huck Towels: very good quality; at 10c 5 yards ...

INDIA LINENS Slight 31c Men's 20c Wool Socks WHITE MADRAS - Imported White Madras Waistings Men's &c Rib Shirts or 15c worth up to 25c yard: 10c Men's 50c Fleece-lined 25c LINTNGS — 36-inch Spunglass Linings, colors and black; remnants; 20c value; 7½c Another lot Canvas samples; all linen; black; 25c value; one-yard lengths; 10c 500 pieces of Embroidery Edges, 2x4% inches wide, worth 12%, per yard......50

PLAID DRESS GINGHAMS— Suitable for children's 31c dresses; worth 8 1-3c..... 32c ZEPHYR GINGHAMS -41c PRINTED SHIRTING 5c MADRAS, worth 15c...... 5c

Men's Furnishings. Men's 25c SHk Bows 5c SPOOL COTTON-500 dozen 200
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5c Men's 75c Fleeced Underwear for... Men's 20c Fleece-lined Socks for..... .. 81c

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Umbrella style, trimmed with rows of lace inserting, also 49c Umbrella style, choice lot, trim-

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Choice of many sowns trimmed in embroidery and laces—

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ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE

Fair Dedication.

A President and an ex-President will be two leading attractions of the dedication of the grounds and buildings of the World's Fair April 30 next.

The dedication ceremony will be performed by President Roosevelt, and ex-President Grover Cleveland has consented to deliver an address.

It is the prevalent belief that the presence of no two other personages could draw such a throng as President Roosevelt and Mr. Cleveland, and more than 200,000 visitors are expected to be present.

The program of exercises is nearly completed, and Corwin H. Spencer, chairman of the program committee, has announced a number of the leading features. Major-General Corbin will be grand marshal of the day. There will be an elaborate military pageant and the dedication ceremonies will take place in the Liberal Arts Culdiding.

his signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets be remedy that cures a cold in one day

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CKHOLDERS' MEETING.

ATOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wright-Glimore Decorating Co. for the election of three directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may propelly come before the meeting, will be held at the offices of the company, No. 1021 North Grand avenue, in the city of St. Louis. Mo., on the second 2d day of February, 1908, at 9 o'clock a.m. WALTER J. WEIGHT, President, H. G. GILMORK, Secretary and Treasurer, St. Louis, Jan. 2u, 1903.

DENTISTS

DR. E. C. CHASE.

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

Jacob Arnold Committed Offense for Purpose of Returning to Rockpile.

Safe investments—buy a home through the real estate columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Ankeney to Be Washington's Senator "WHO WOULD HIRE ME IN

SUCH CLOTHES?" HE SAID

After an absence of only 24 hours Jacob C. Arnold, who had brought his own commitment, was employed at his usual tasks in the Workhouse Thursday.

Arnold was arrested recently for sleeping in box cars. After he had served his sentence for his offense, he returned to the Workhouse and asked to be allowed to remain there.

The officials told him it was impossible, unless he was committed by a magistrate. Arnold persisted in loitering about the grounds, so he was arrested, charged with receiping as held.

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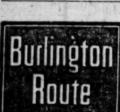
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"Opey," Who Grooms the St. Louis Solon, Is on the Payroll of the House.

DRAWS \$15 PER WEEK AS "ASSISTANT DOORKEEPER

a Bright Negro, Shined the Shoes of All St. Louis Legislators, but Now He Is Mr. Selph's Valet.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.-"Strained relations," as the diplomats say,

"Strained relations," as the diplomats say, prevail among the St. Louis Democratio members of the lower House.

Figuratively speaking, each of the World's Fair City representatives is carrying a small chip on his shoulder, and all because of a mild-mannered colored youth. The individual's name is "Opey." If he has any other title he has kept the fact a dark secret—darker than himself.

"Opey" is 25 years old, and dresses like a well-groomed West End coachman. He is polished and refined. His smile is a yard

colished and refined. His smile is a yard long. He has a sleek black mustache, which he curls carefully every morning, using vaseline to give it a shimmering ap-

pearance.

"Opey" appears on the payrolls of the House as an "assistant doorkeeper."

As such he draws from the state of Missouri a weekly salary of \$15.

But "Opey," strange to say, doesn't perform any service for the legislature. He does not act as assistant to anybody in either branch of the assembly. He is a free lance. He can go and come when he pleases.

But somebody has a string tied to "Opey," and thereby hangs this story of weeping and wailing.

Originally the St. Louis representatives decide to to quarter together, engaging a suite of apartments at 114 East High street.

suite of apartments at 11s hast right street.

Colin M. Selph acted as master of ceremonies in arranging this convenience.

"How lites it will be," he said to the "boys." "to have one place where we can all meet and while making laws enjoy a social round or two and above all get together on legislation affecting this great state. "Good, you're a bully fellow, Selph," shouted Representative Tichacek to this proposition.

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"Good, you're a bully fellow, Selph," shouted Representative Tichacek to this proposition.
"I'm for harmony, too," said Carr. "Well, nobigdy owns me but myself," declared George Selber, who had been a thorn in Selph's side.
"Now, boys," continued Selph, "when we get settled down, Hawes will do the right think by us."
Of course "Harry" would, the others said. And the head of the Jefferson Club and the president of the St. Louis Police Hoard, just to help out the friendly feeling which seemed to prevail, sent to the St. Louis headquarters a chaing dish, a decanter and some other choice things.
Mr. Hawes was really trying to do the diplomatic act. He is very shrewd at mending political patches, and there certainly were any number in the complexion of the St. Louis delegation when it landed here. Everybody wanted to be a leader.
Selph declared that "Hawes wants me to deliver our II votes solled."
"I'm for Butler." said Selbert.
Selph teld a candidate for the house chaplaincy that Selbert was a "Butler Indian." This made Selbert "raw," so to speak, and for awhile eloquent torridity smcked to let bygones be bygones.
Matters went allong peacefully for several days, and then "Opsy" came to bless the family union.
But "Opey" proved the innocent cause of domestic infelicity. It was found that he was devoting most of his attention to Representative Selph.
The latter gave "Opey" to understand that he (Selph) was running "things" and consequently the ebony-hued employe of the St. Louis legislators soon came to be known as a sort of valet.
Mr. Selph permitted the impression to go forth that he carried a valet to Jefferson City. This sounded all right for St. Louis people, perhaps, but up here among our rural cousins valets are looked upon as the exclusive perquisites of "bloated" aristoo-racy.

Selph's roommates, some of whom could boast a long and honored pedigree, couldn't boast a long and honored pedigree, couldn't

exclusive perquisites of "bloated aristocy."
Selph's roommates, some of whom could boast a long and honored pedigree, couldn't stomach such a bitter pill and the result was that they left 114 High street, and Mr. Selph remained behind with none but "Opey" to cheer his much-perturbed mind. Now the question is, to whom does Opey belong? The majority of the St. Louis members feel that he is their property as much as he is Mr. Selph's.

"If he shines Selph's shoes," they say, "why can't he come and shine ours, too!"
"If he dresses Mr. Selph every morning, why can't he come and do as much for us?"

Prescription No. 2551, by Elmer & Amend, will not oure all complaints, but it will cure

SAILOR'S BODY SHIPPED. Coxwain Tacke's Remains Sent to His Mother.

Mrs. Mary Magel, 2122 Miami street, has been notified by the marine department that the body of her son, Coxswain Aacke, has been shipped on board the Prairie and would arrive in St. Louis about the first of

Albert Stephen Tacke, Mrs. Magel's son, was coxswain on the battleship Massa-chusetts and was killed Jan. 16 by the ex-plosion of a charge in one of the turrets of that ship near San Juan, P. R.

Catarrh of the Stomach by Sulphogen (anti-ferment.)

New Church for Ascension Parish. The members of the Episcopal Parish of he Ascenscion have actively taken up the the Ascenscion have actively taken up the matter of raising funds for the erection of a new edifice, las the sequel to a talk along practical lines made by the rector, Rev. Dr. Jmes R. Winchester, last Sunday morning. He reminded that he had refused four different calls to other charges in deference to the wishes of his parishioners. In return, he stated, he desired that they carry out a promise, long agreed upon, to rear a new temple of worship. The talk is said to have borne fruit, and the movement towards a new church fund is said to be well under way.

Washington's First Benator Dead

on the northern side. In Adams square the sky was bright and clear, but in Hanover street, not two minute's walk away, the heavy, choking mist hung like a pall. The ferryboat John Hanoock left her slip in Boston bound for East Boston, a quarter of a mile distant. Two hours and twenty minutes later she rammed a war vessel in the Charleston navy yard, a mile out of her regular course.

Conspiracy to Connect Him With ington as a state in 1839 was chosen as one of the first United Histes senators, drawing the short term. In 1835 he was a candidate for re-election, but the legislature was deadlocked.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children.

BOAT LOST IN BOSTON FOG.
Ferry Rammed Warship a Mile Out of Its Course.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 29.—For several hours last evening Boston was in the grip of the most remarkabe fog ever seen here. Trains were stalled and trollay cars proceeded with great difficulty. Harbor navigation was dangerous, and pedestrians were forced to grope their way along the streets. The fog was confined wholly to the north end of the city, and the suburban district on the northern side. In Adams square the sky was bright and clear, but in Hanover street.

Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow.

Chocolate, caramel and bon-bon mixture.

Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow. Chocolate, caramel and bon-bon mixture, to a pound.

Innocent Bystander Patally Shot. FARGO, N. D., Jan. 28.—A man named Hunter, keeper of a "blind pig" at Mc-Henry, N. D., was shot and killed today by Dr. MacLachlan. Ellis Willoughby, as

Than Is to love children, and no home can be completely Is to love children, and no

happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical

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so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing the event safely and with but valuable information mailed free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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mands to Be Arraigned in "Grown-Up" Tribunal.

SURPRISED STATE GIVES COFFEE TO CHILDREN

Young Murphy, Who Spent Sixty Dol- Three Weeks After Uncle Committed lars Seeing Chinatown, Says He Merely Overdrew Bank Account and Committed No Crime.

known as the "Boy Editor," carried himself when arraigned in the children's court. He found it obnoxious to be arraigned in a children's court, anyway. He protested bitterly that he wanted a "grown up" court. "They feed people in a beastly fashion at the Children's Society," he said. "This morning they gave me coffee. What do you think of that! Coffee for half-grown children's Lothee for his widow the will incorporate for the latest the

Tense.

The police thought this story false, but learned that he had made a deposit of \$5 as soon as he arrived in the city, Jan. 19. This little deposit changes the whole face of affairs and will probably result in the lad's obtaining his freedom.

Murphy's passbook on the savings bank is said to contain the two fictitious deposits of \$20 and \$50 in addition to the \$5 really leposited. In Washington, it was found hat he had drawn a check on the National Bank of \$1. Joseph, Mo., where his father ives, for \$50.

A notebook found among his effects

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Week is out the five-cent rate for a shave will be raised to a dime. Some of the journeymen barbers any that the victory won by the striking barbers in Ceorge McGarvie's shop at 607 Market the victory won by the striking barbers in Ceorge McGarvie's shop at 607 Market the victory won by the striking barbers in Ceorge McGarvie's shop at 607 Market the feeling of the employers, and that it will be followed by similar walk-outs in all nickel barber shops on the street.

McGarvie's men made their demand on Wednesday that their commissions either be doubled or that the price of removing facial stubble be elevated to a dime.

McGarvie thought he had a good hand and determined to ut. His customers began to play it out. His customers began to play it out.

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Precocious Missourian De-Gen. Thomas' Will Says Harold Is Incapable of Managing His Affairs.

> MARRIAGE TO HIS PRETTY **AUNT DISPLEASED PARENT**

Suicide Following Quarrel With Nephew and Wife Young Thomas Espoused Widow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—There was somepathetically man-like in the way roud promoter and banker, has been cut "Dick" Murphy of St. Joseph, Mo., off-in his father's will with the income

"Do you drink inquors?" someone asked him.

"No, indeed. They are worse than coffee. I do not think inquors or cigars are good for boys of my age.

"The human system should not be stimulated until it gets beyond the stage of middie life and begins to fag."

When asked to plead, young Murphy said:
"Your honor, I am entitied to a lawyer."

"Certainly," said the judge, pointing to Lawyer Charles Francis Howe, who stood beside the boy. "There he is."

Murphy looked the tall young attorney carefully over, glanced hard at the cut of his waistcoat and then, with an appreciative bow, pulled his head down and whispered to him.

"We plead not guilty," said Mr. Howe. The case was passed until next Friday. "Of course, I'm innegent," he said to his lawyer. "I had a deposit in the Excelsior Savings Bank and i did not know I had overdrawn it. I carned the money as page in the Missouri Legislature and came East for a change. Mr. Adams cannot make a case against me. "This 13-year-old youngster has confounded the wise men. He was brought from Washington charged with passing a bad check. The check was drawn for \$20 on the Excelsior Savings Bank. Adams & Co. had accepted it. When he was brought to New he said that he had simply overdraw is account and had committed no criminal offense. The police thought this story false, but two youngs widow.

The page to the estate is to be divided equally among his daughter and other son, but their interests are to be held in trust for their children, the income to be paid to the two during life. Harold Thomas is a gay Youth. His father sent him West to visit his uncle. Dr. Porter had married his second wife but two years before the visit of young Thomas. She was Ada Blandy of Zanesville, O., 20 years old and beautiful. Dr. Porter was 60.

The next morning he was found dead. He had committed suicide. Mrs. Porter returned to Zanesville. So did Thomas. In three weeks after the death of his uncle he had married the young widow.

young widow.

For this he was never forgiven.

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The pair lived together for three months at Council Bluffs and other western towns, but Thomas left his bride and went to live with Dr. McFatrick of Chicago, and soon began a suit for divorce, alleging that he had been entrapped into marriage, and naming 10 co-respondents. Mrs. Thomas filed a cross-suit charging desertion.

When it came to trial, the publicity was too much for young Thomas, who asked the judge to take the case from the jury and have it discontinued.

There is one child, Augusta Eleanor Thomas, who lives with her mother in Zanesville. Thomas repudiates it.

HAROLD THOMAS SAYS

HE IS NOT SURPRISED. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Harold E. Thomas re plied laconically, "That is nothing new," when informed that he must live on a life interest of \$100,000.

there is a lot more in sight, so you must excuse me if I refuse to discuss my father or his actions."

OCTOPUS IN WOMAN'S STOMACH

Two Years' Suffering Explained by Removal of Reptile She Swallowed With Water.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—Curious neighbors are flocking to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wendt at Guttenberg to learn the details of the remarkable operation which she had performed in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, to remove a reptile

While at Long Branch, N. J., two summers ago, Mrs. Wendt drank a glass of spring water. As she swallowed it, she felt culiar wriggling sensation in her

She suffered from severe choking spells for several months, but thought nothing of the matter until six months ago, when she felt an unaccountable gnawing sensation.

She consulted a physician and told him she believed she had swallowed a frog. The doctor laughed at her fears, but she re-

Hunger

After spending a small fortune in seeking the advice of many medical authorities,
Mrs. Wendt applied at St. Luke's Hospital.
The worst starvation is

The doctors persuaded her that a pump would answer and Saturday the instrument

was applied. It is a disease when your blood is deficient in red corpuscles.

To the surprise of all the physicians who assisted, the stomach pump brought to light a writhing, spider-like reptile about the size of a woman's hand, possessing tentacles like those of an octopus.

On the extremities of these quivering tentacles were little cups, capable of producing a powerful suction.

Pay for Market Street Razor Wielders.

It is the prevalent belief among the barbers on Market street that before the week is out the five-cent rate for a shave

Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow.

CIIFTON, Aria. Jan. 32—William Garland shot a woman known as "China Dot" four times. He then shot himself in the head, dying instantly. The woman ded after several hours. She refused to tell the cause of the tragedy. Her identity was unknown until after her death, when it was learned her right name was Mrs. F. B. Neal, and she was formerly of Warrens-

NOW IN HANDS OF POLICE and and



Only One Bright Trait, Live for His Little Brother.

A. J. Wolfe, who is assisting in the orwho are on the street a great deal, regards leged pickpocket, who is in jail with his partner, Mike Granalcke, as an instructive one from a phrenological point of view. He has known the lad for a long time and dis-BY A. J. WOLFE.

The most surprising part of it all was When I first met him our relations were that it came so late. Many a time during decidedly unpleasant. He came out some

Goebel, Purse-Snatcher, Had the past three years I picked up the paper among the items reporting misdeeds of juveniles. His smeared and wondering face, with the innocent looking eyes, the half open mouth and the odd shaped skull ranization of a club for St. Louis boys tell a sad story of heredity and environment to those who know him. They im-pressed themselves upon my memory. Often, too, have I seen his alert little figure, clad in a ragged coat many sizes too large for him, dart in and out through the traffic of North Broadway, or scamper with a crowd of Cass avenue urchins at the

approach of a "cop." When I first met him our relations were

One bright trait of the boy's character I could not help noticing. That was the passionate attachment between the boy and his little brother Charlie. When one was in trouble with the authorities of the farm—to them representative of the instinctive enemy, the law—the other would stand gloomliy by, clinching his little fiss in impotent anger and threatening directly vengeance through the mysterious brother—the oldest of the trio, who was a hero, desperado and brave to his admiring relatives. This oldest one, by the way, is now serving a sentence in the reform school. On the last day of his stay on the farm, I had occasion to whip Willie Goebel severely for a particularly atrocious misdeed. He threatened to take my life. I led him into the woods and talked to him gently for an hour. When I left him, he was weeping and hugging to his breast the copy of a little New Testament which I gave him. Ahalf hour later he was caught stealing apples.—

I saw him again two weeks ago. He met me in a hall, still with his brother Charlie, now grown tall and thin, with a look of hunger, wonderment and incipient insanity in his eyes—eyes that might have belonged

Belasco After Kansas City Theater.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.—Repre-sentatives of David Belasco and other managers who are not in the theatrical trust have been in Kansas City for two weeks in egotiating for a theater in which to play anti-trust attractions. The result of the engotiations will be known this week, and, if successful, Kansas City will be one of the battlefields of the theatrical war. The agents of Mr. Belasco first conferred with W. L. Bell, the lessee of the Gertrude Berkell play house. Falling to close a deal with him, they saw O. D. Woodward, one of the lessees of the Auditorium Theater. Woodward says his decision will be made before Saturday.

three years ago with a crowd of boys to the Children's Industrial Farm at Eurestean than to a boy of Z. that some devil possessed the boy. Mild and serious, with a look of absolute innoence, leading his little brother, Charlic, by the hand, he would pick up a stone, at some child. He seldom missed, and his object attained, he would await the coming retribution, without an attempt at flight, content with having noted the effect of his makeup. Time and again he was punished, whipped, pleaded with, threatened and even prayed over by some who felt moved that way.

SEARCHED FOR MOTIVES.
I was interested in the boy. I searched for the hidden motives of that misshapen little soul. I was certain he had been more sinned against than sinning. The record of inspirety in his family was not difficult to establish. His poor mother, however, honest and hardworking, was a scrub woman carning a miserable pittance with which to take care of several children. Sickness, lack of work and the unruly character of the children were a cross for the prematurely aged woman who had seen but the seamy side of married life.

One bright trait of the boy's character I could not help notteing. That was the passion that the provided and worn, rather than to a boy of Zi.

MEMENTERED THE BIBLE.

"I still have the little red Bible you go we were, was his first treeting, we was the still have the little red Bible you go we will be a the police, has got him. He is in the totle of the law, accused the law, accused the law, accused the law, accused the law is in the totle of the law, accused the law, accused the law is in the following the law of the law, accused the law, accused the law is in the totle of the law of the law, accused the law of the law, accused the law is in the totle of the law of the

His Hands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22.—The 4-year-old son of Mrs. Alice Hoeffer, wife of a prominent farmer, who lives near here, killed her yesterday afternoon with a tar-

get rifle. get rifie.

Mr. Hoeffer and his wife were shooting out of a window in their home at some English sparrows in the yard, using a small target rifie. The boy was standing by his mother, who held the gun in her hands.

While she was looking out of the window the little fellow pulled the trigger, discharging the gun. The ball entered her left breast, piercing her heart.

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Dress Goods.

A Suit maker, giving up the manufacture of Women's Garments, sold us 50 pieces of 54-inch all-wool English Melton cloth, regular \$1.25 quality. We shall place it on our Central or Bargain Table Friday morning, and sell it at 58c a yard. It is already sponged and shrunk. The fifty pieces will scarcely last the day out at the price, and the But luckiest shopper will be the earliest.

FRIDAY STORE NEWS

Contains much of interest to economical shoppers. Every price quoted means a saving of one-half or more of the earlier season prices.

Dress Braids, Buttons, Findings, Etc. We bought from one of St. Louis' leading cloak and suit manu-

facturers his entire stock of BRAIDS, BUTTONS, FINDINGS, ETC., ETC., at less than 50c on the dollar; we will place them on sale

Friday at about half the cost of ma	inufacture.
rimming Braids, worth 3c and 5c yard—piece of 24 yards for	Buttons of all kinds, worth 10c dozen—card of 2 dozen
Buttons of all kinds, worth 5e and 10e	Spool Silk, black only, per spool
dozen—card of 2 dozen for	Spool Cotton, black only, per dozen
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Department. Basement Annex. CANNED TOMATOES -Good CANNED PEAS-Marrowfat

all lengths, per dozen

Winter Garments at Less Than 1/2 Price.

Our annual stock taking in this great department has disclosed the fact that we have a VERY HEAVY stock of Winter Coats for Women, Misses and Girls, also Furs and Wool and Silk Waists. These are to be sold out at once without regard to cost, value or former prices. \$2.00 for Women's \$7.50 Satin Lined Coats.



New Suit

Sketched at Barr's.

Beautiful Royal Austria China Dinner Set. neatly decorated, gold traced handles—set consisting of 100 pieces—worth 20.00—Sale \$12.95

Theo. Haviland French China Dinner Set, beautiful decorations, stippled

gold handles set consisting of 100 pieces worth \$27.50 \$22.50

Japanese China Decorated A. D. 7c

\$10.00 for Women's \$20.00 Coats. \$5.00 for Women's \$12.50 Coats. \$7.50 for Women's \$15.00 Coats. \$2.00 for Women's \$7.50 Coats. \$3.00 for Women's \$10.00 Coats.

\$3.00 for Women's \$12.00 Long Coats. \$3.00 for Women's \$12.00 Long Coats. \$5.00 for Women's \$15.00 Long Coats. \$7.50 for Women's \$20.00 Long Coats. \$10.00 for Women's \$22.50 Long Coats.

\$1.50 for Girls' \$5.00 Winter Coats. (4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 year sizes.)

4. 5 and 6 years-al \$3.00 for Girls' \$8.50 Winter Coats. \$3.75 for Girls' \$10.00 Winter Coats. \$5.00 for Girls' \$12.50 Winter Coats.

\$2.00 for \$7.50 Furs. Entire stock of Fur Collarettes, Boas, Scarf Sets, Storm Collars and Muffs reduced as follows:

\$5.00 for \$12.00 Furs. \$7.50 for \$15.00 Furs. \$2.00 for \$7.50 Furs. \$3.00 for \$10.00 Furs.

\$1.50 for \$5.00 Wool Dress Skirts. Odds and ends in Dress and Walking Skirts to be sold out as follows: \$2.00 for \$6.00 Skirts.

50c for \$1.25 Wool Waists. All Wool Waists to be cleared quickly.
75c for \$1.50 Wool Waists.

50e for \$1.25 Wool Waists. \$1.00 for \$2.00 Wool Waists. 50c for \$1.50 Flannèlette Wrappers.

50c for \$1.50 Flannelette Wrappers. 79c for \$1.75 Flannelette Wrappers. 98c for \$2.00 Flannelette Wrappers.

After Stock-Taking Bargains in Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Fancy Plates Cups and Saucers. English Semi-Porce-



orated Dinner Set; set consisting of 100 pieces, worth \$12.00; sale \$7.50 American Porcelain flower decorations, with gold stippled handles; set consisting of 100 large and useful pieces, worth \$12.30; sale price.....\$8.75

Japanese China Decorated Tea Cups and Saucers—worth 25c— 19c Fancy Decorated China Plates 10e Fancy Decorated China Plates 12e China Cups and Saucers, blue decora-tions—worth 15c—

Opal Decorated Glass Salts and Pepperi, nickel-plated tops, worth 10c-



Wood Coal Boxes, for use in \$1.75 house, worth \$2.50—only.......



Iron Handle Wash Tubs-Small size, worth &c: sale price... Medium size, worth 75c; sale price.53e Large Size, worth 90c; sale price ... 73c





Number of Victims of Catastrephe Will Never Be Determined.

IRON IN DEBRIS AT WHITE HEAT BAFFLES RESCUERS

Operator's Faffure to Deliver Sidetrack Orders Causes Collision in Which From Thirty to Forty Persons Perish.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 29.—The number of persons who perished in the collision of the two passeager trains of the Southern Pacific will probably never be known.

It is believed that several bodies have been completely destroyed by the fire that

s sweeping the debris and that no tracof them has been left.
Up to noon today 20 bodies had been taken

from the wreck. Estimates of the number of persons killed run from 30 to 40. Twenty persons were seriously injured.

JOHN BRUCE, Tucson; engineer. t WILKIE, Tucson, engineer.

FEOROE, M'GRATH, Tucson; fireman.

M. HILTON, capitalist; Cambridge.

Bass.

The railroad officials say the failure of light Operator George Clough of Vall's tation to deliver orders to train, No. 9, nown as the Sunset Limited, caused the allision. According to these orders No. 8 was to do track while No. 7 passed.

Late Train Was Making Up Time.

Train, No. 8, which originally was No. 9, at which was several hours late, and run-

sing as No. 8, stopped at Vail's Station at ta o'clock this merding. It was in charge of Conductor G. W. Parker and Engineer fack Bruce, one of the oldest and best-mown enginemen in Arisons.

The conductor and engineer were furnished with orders to pass an eastbound reight train at Wilmot Station. There was another order at Vall's Station—one to meet train, No. S. known as the Crescent express, eastbound at Edmond. This order, which was the important one, the operator failed to deliver, and the limited guiled out with the right of way and with no orders concerning No. S.

When six mises west of Valls, running at a speed of 50 miles an hour and rounding a sharp curve, No. 9 crashed into No. 8, running at 45 miles an hour.

So great was the force of the collision that the engines reared up like two animals engaged in combat and the bollers were mushed like shells.

The cars immediately in the rear rushed spon the mass of heated fron and piled up in an induscribable and frightfully tangled mass.

Fire broke out at once. The flames, fol-

Fire broke out at once. The flames, fol-lowed by the oil from the broken tanks of the engines, quickly communicated to the cars, and the whole mass was soon in flames. Those who were able to escape from the cars in the rear of the trains quickly came to the rescue.

Iron of Wreckage

White With Heat.

It is declared that the iron of wreckage

was heated to a white heat by the intensity of the fire, and the rescuers could not approach it.

Men and women, clad only in night robes, were about the wreck, frantically calling for aid.

Sixteen of the worst injured were put aboard the relief train and brought to Tucson, where they were made as comfortable as possible at the rallroad hospital. Six of these were seriously injured, and are not expected to recover. Engineer Bruce was found on top of Fireman McGrath, under the feed tank of their engine. Their right hands were classed, though each of their bodies had been nearly consumed.

The roasted body of the engineer was identified by a watch chain found under him.

The hand of a charred body clasped a

n.

The hand of a charred body clasped a

fie on which was engraved the name

forris P. Willard." The man had per
ed by fire while trying to cut his way

t of the tangled wreckage.

oman's Hands

Clasped in Prayer. The burnt body of a woman with her ands clasped in prayer were found.

The bodies of four tramps were found under the wreckage of the engine o

train No. 8.

H. M. Hilton, a capitalist of Cambridge, Mass, was burned.
It is absolutely impossible to secure the names of all the dead passengers. There are in many cases no means of identification, and the officials say they have no information that will help out in the matter.

Eight cars of No. 8 were completely destroyed, and three of No. 7.

The worst part of the wreck and where most of the budies were found, was the moker, which had been telescoped by the forward cars.

Superintendent Stoufe of Tucson division exonerates Engineers Bruce and Wilkle. as well as Conductors Scriven and Parker, who, he says, did their duty. He places the entire responsibility upon Operator Clough.

Clough.

Engineer Bruce leaves a wife and five children, and Wilkle leaves a wife and two children.

Bruce was a veteran engineer, having been chosen to laul President McKinley's train across Arisona on the late President's recent trip to the Pacific coast.

The loss to the railroad in rolling stock is not less to the railroad in rolling stock is not less than \$100,000.

A track has been laid around the wreckage, and traffic proceeds.

CITY NEWS.

Like the woman who "nurses her wrath to keep it warm," we are told the CRAW-FORD Shoe Department is nursing in their basement until they enter their present shoe stock on their inventory next Saturday evening some tremendously big jots of Fine Shoes, secured by their shoe man while on a foraging expedition some three weeks ago!! In his own forceful way the CRAWFORD shoe buyer says, "I propose shell this town with such bargains in ne shoes as will astonish the natives!!"

Former German Lieutenant Ends Life.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Ludwig
Barth, aged 35, a former ligutenant in the
German navy, who was attached to the
gunboat Irene while that vessel was in
Manila Bay during the time Admiral Dewey
commanded the American fleet there, committed suicide tonight at his room in the
Annex Hotel here by shooting himself
through the head with a revolver. Lieut.
Barth had been employed about a year as
imber inspector for a local company. He
ad been in ill health for some time and
peatedly had threatened to end his life.
left two letters, one to the doctor who
been attending him and another to his
her, who is said to be a multi-millionof Bremen, Germany.

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BEGINS HERE TOMORROW MORNING AND WILL BE THE GREATEST EVENT OF ITS KIND THAT HAS EVER TAKEN PLACE IN ST. LOUIS.

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Values that will st	urprise all St. Louis.
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oc Dress Ginghams — Mill Ends—fine quality and fast colors— staple blue stripes—lyard	25c to 50c White Goods—fancies and plain—waist and dress lengths 19c 25c Bleached Sheeting—1 to 5 yard lengths, 10-4 widths—Mill Ends—at, yard 19c Manchester Chambray—all colors—Mill Ends— 25c Manchester Chambray—all colors—Mill Ends—70c
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1/4c Unbleached Muslin—extra weight—Mill Ends—yard 21/4c Fine Cambric—yard wide—Mill Ends—yard	25c Turkey Red Table Damask—Mill Ends—at, yard. 1216 12½c Eastlake Cheviots— best Mill Ends—yard. 6c 7c White Shaker Flannel— Mill Ends—yard 2c 25c White Corded Madras Waistings—Mill Ends—yard 10c 29c Flannelette Skirt Patterns—Mill Ends—yard 15c
Garner's 15c Percales—36 inches wide— Mill Ends, yard	45c Unbleached Sheets— 27C 72x90 inch size, each
to 30c India Linons, Persian Lawns and Paris Lawns—Mill Ends—1-3 to 1 yard lengths—	12½c Hemmed Huck Toweis-18x36 inch-each5C
c Batistes—white grounds with black dots—Mill Ends—5 to 15 yard 20 cengths—at, yard 20 Dress Ginghams—new	15c Hemmed Huck Towels— 90 25c Hemmed Huck Towels— 17c

Mill End LACES. Wide Torchon and Medici Laces— perfect designs—matched sets— up to 8c values—in this Mill End 26 Linen Torchon Laces—in sets—2 to Applique Laces—for fancy work—
2 to 3 inches wide-black, Arablan and cream—up to 18c values—in this Mill End Sale, yard.

10c Dress Ginghams—new
1903 patterns—Mill Ends, at, yard. 620
20c to 30c Fancy White Goods—
waist and children's dress lengths—
heaviting goods—

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\$1.00 10-4 Turkey Red Table

55c to 65c Table Damasks—Bleached and unbleached....

170

.53c



Ladies' Ready- Garments



Small lots picked up to advantage here and there from well-known manufacturers -priced in keeping with the other sensa-tional bargains that will prevail to-morrow throughout every department of Famous.

Ladies' \$12 Net and Silk Dress Skirls, \$5. About 200 swell garments in the lot—these were made for us by a New York manufacturer, of our own materials which we purchased from two of the best American mills specially for the Mill End Sale. Included are many handsome all over fancy braided net skirts and elegant taffeta silk dress skirts—in charming designs—\$9, \$10 and \$12 values—the greatest snap of the year—in this Mill End Sale—choice at.

adies' \$0, \$7.50 and \$9 Coats- Ladies' \$7, \$8 and \$10 Suits-A short silk-lined coats, % lined coats, full length coats—medium and heavy weight—of fine kerseys—in tan, castor and other shades—odd tots—in a score of styles—choice of any in this Mill End 2,50

Ladies' and Misses' \$2.50 and \$3.50 Golf Capes—odd lot—all wool— plaid backs—with hood— in this Mill End Ladles' \$2.25 Fur Scarfs-Nice,

ful! large cluster scarfs—with tails—chain fastener—in this Mill End Bale—only 100—at, each Ladies' \$4 and \$5 Rain Costs—Of fine imported waterproof materials—with long capes—double breasted—splendid gar—ments—in this Mill End Sale.

limited lot—in this Mill 3.50 End Sale—choice Ladies' \$4 and \$5 Skirts—Dress and walking style—plain and fancy materials in a number of pretty designs—in this Mill . 1.45

Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2.50 Waists— over 100 styles of odds and ends—of the season's best materials—790 in this Mill End Sale—choice 790

Ladies' 50c Fascinators-Black -all wool-fancy knitted patterns-in this Mill End Sale....

Ladies' \$4 to \$9 Waists

of taffeta, peau de soie, albatross and velvet, in all shades -all kinds of -all kinds of styles—about 300 in the lot—in this Mill End sale—choice at... 250

Mill-End SILKS. Solks at 15c—2 to 7 yard lengths
—Figured Pongees, 18-inch Colored
Moires, 19-inch Black Brocades, 19inch Colored Taffetalines and 19inch Colored Fancy Silks—
worth up to 39c yard—in
this Mill End Sale, yard..... 15c this Mill End Sale, yard.

Wash Silks, Printed Foulards and Satins - 1½ to 6 yard lengths - worth up to 45c yard—in this Mill End Sale at, yard. this Mill End Sale at, yard.

Black Silk Taffeta, Black Colored Japs, Foulards, Crepe de Chines and Novelty Taffetas—2 to 8 yard lengths—worth up to 60c yard—in this Mill End Sale 330 at, yard.

Colored Silk Taffetas, Black Fancy Silks, High Grade Novelties and Liberty Satins—2 to 6 yard lengths—worth up to 75c yard—in this Mill End Sale at, yard.

Black Guaranteed Taffeta, Black Silk Black Guaranteed Taffeta, Black Silk

this Mill End Sale at, yard

Black Guaranteed Taffeta, Black Silk Velvets, 27-Inch Black Satin Duchesse, Lace Stripe Taffetas, Black and White Novelties—2 to 5 yard lengths—up to 85c values—53c in this Mill End Sale at, yard

Colored Silk Crepe de Chines, Black Peau de Sole, Colored Satin Duchesse and Novelty Plaids—2 to 7 yard lengths—worth up to 31 yard—in this Mill End Sale at, yard.

Mill-End Sale of

LININGS. Best Kid Finish Cambric—from 1 to 8 yard lengths—all colors and black—in this Mill End Sale 3C at, yard lengths—worth 22c yard—in this Mill End 10C Sale at, yard—in this Mill End 10C Sale at, yard—in this Mill End 10C Sale at, yard—in this Mill End Mill-End Face Veilings. Black and white-in the newsat meshes-all perfect-if cui off the full piece would cost 25c yard— and 14-yard lengths—in this Mill End

Mill-End Turn-Over Collars. Made of short pieces of fine eries, in effective de-signs—15c value—in this Mill End Sale, each, piece

Black Dress Goods.

Double Fold Novelty Suitings,
3 to 7 yard remnants—worth lic
yd.—in this Mill End Sale at, yd.
Black Cashmeres, Serges and Fancy
Suitings—2 to 6 yard lengths
worth up to 22c yard—in this
Mill End Sale at, yard.
All-Wool Black Cheviots, Brilliantines
Jacquards and Berges—2 to 7 yard
lengths—up to 45c values—
in this Mill End Sale at,
yard.

All-Wool Black Heristers. All-Wool Black Henriettas, Ser Grantes and Basket Suitings-b yard lengths-worth up to 65c yard-in this Mill End Sale at, yard

Bale at, yard.

Black Sicilians, Habit Cloths, Henriettas, Storm Serges and Pierolato & Yard lengths—worth up to 75c yard—in this Mill End 47

Black Poplins, Prunellas, Broadcloth and Novelties—mill end—worth up to 8c yard—in this Mill End 8ale at, yard. Mill-End Sale of

Colored Dress Goods Novelty Dress Goods—2500 yards in remnants of 2 to 7 yards—worth up to 19c yard—in this 100 Mill End Sale at, yard—in this Colored Serges and Cashmeres ren nants of 3 to 8 yards worth up to 29c yard in this Mill End Sale at, yard Prunellas and Mixtures 2 to 7 lengths worth up to 50c yd.

—in this Mill End Sale at, yard

Mill End Sale of

MENS' FURNISHINGS

Men's 25c Mufflers— Navy blue polka dot ox-fords and domet square mufflers—in the Mill End Sale......5C

Men's 10c Half Hose— Mixed and fancy—in this Mill End Sale38

Men's Working Gloves -all-wool ribbed, light blue, tan and natural color; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values—In this Mill End Sale, Mill End Sale. 63C Men's \$1.50 Blue Flannel

Men's 50c Gloves-White

Shirts—All wool — single and double breasted— 750 in this Mill End Sale.... Men's 75c Shirts—Soft and stiff bosoms, effect-ive patterns; 50c and .5c values—In this Mill End Sale......24c

COL. M. WILBUR DYER THE ORIGINATOR AND COPYRIGHTER OF MILL-END SALES, IS HERE, AND WILL PERSONALLY CONDUCT THIS MILL-END SALE AT FAMOUS.

Mill End Prices on HATS and CAPS Boys' and Children's Skating Alpine shapes — black and colors—values up to 780 \$2—in this Mill End

Mill End Trimmings. Fancy Braid Trimmings — All Silk—black and white and colors—all clean but edd jots—up to 55 values—in this Mill End Saice 176 yard.

Extensive and advantageous purchases of odd and short lots from the best manufacturers in the country are alone responsible for these unusual values. Every garment, no matter how low priced, is cut full and wide, perfectly shaped and made under the most sanitary conditions. Here are a few

Mill-End Sale of Muslin Underwears

adles' Corset Covers-high or low neck style — felled seams —

rimmed with lace insertion—30c value—in this Mill End 250

Ladles' C a m bric
Drawers—some with deep umbrella ruffle, with torchon and hemstitching—others have deep embroidery ruffle. finished with cluster of tucks—60c value—in this Mill End 37C

Ladies' Drawers—of muslin or cambric—deep mubrella ruffle, trimmed with three rows of lace insertion—others have deep ruffle of embroidery—96c value—in this Mill End

TIME

times musim skirts

-trimmed with insertion of lace and cluster
of tucks, running diagonally—ruffle on bottom
with deep lace edgeworth up to \$2.25—in
this Mill End
Sale. tine quality-yoke has 4 rows of embroidery or lace insertion-high or V-shaped ueck-98c value—in this Mill 69c Ladies' Empire Gowns this Mill End 1.19

Ladics' Musiin SkirtsLadics' Mainsock and Cambric DrawersLadics' Nainsock and Cambric GownsLadics' Nainsock and Cambric Gownscluborately trimmed with the newest laces
embroideries-some a little mussed—up to
\$1.50 values—in this Mill End
Sale—choice at.

Mill End Sale of

SILK RIBBONS

10c Ribbon Mill Ends, 3c—All-Silk Ribbons in fancy stripes and gauze effects, with satin edges— suitable for hair knots, fancy work, etc.—1 in, wide—½ to 1½ yards to each piece—10c value—in this Mill End Sale, per piece.

Mill-End Sale of HOSIERY.

Ladies' 10c Hose-Fast Misses' and Children's 15c Hose-black cotton-

Ladies' 35c Hose - Imported, Hermsdorf black -white maco foot or all black-in this

Ladies' 50c Hose-Imported fancy coloredblack lace and black with white split soles—

Boys' Clothing.

Our great Boys' Department also joins in this Mill-End Sale with four forcible bargain demonstrations.



We've Marked fill End Prices on ALL BASEMENT GOODS

To keep pace with the terrific underselling that predominates in the other departments during this great Mill and Sale.

Chamber Sets—10 pieces, assorted decorations—beautiful shape—large roll edge basin—worth 2.19 Nimer Sets—100 pieces—Wood & Sons' fine English Porcelsin—diled-in decoration—gold-trimmed handles—the latest raised shape pattern — worth \$12.50—in this Mill End 9.55 ndles—the worth .9.65 Long Handled Gas Lighter — worth 10c—and box Wax Tapers 9c —worth 5c—for both, Friday..... 9c Menvy Japanned Deed Boxes S-qt. Cooking Tin Kettle-worth 18c-Friday
2-qt. Retinned Dipper-worth 12c-Friday
10-qt. Tin Dia pans-worth 25c-Friday
Japanned Foot Tubs-worth 30c-Friday

Japanned Spice Sets—5 came binged covered box—worth S5c—Friday Mineing Knives — Solid enamel handle, double blade-worth 15c-Friday.

MILL END SALE OF STYLISH SHOES.

Products of three of New England's best factories spread before you in this great Mill End Sale at astoundingly low prices. Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.65-

Ladles' \$3.00 Storm Shoes, \$1.25-

Mill End EMBROIDERIES. Embroideries and Insertions—3 to 6 yard lengths—all widths and qualities—up to 10c values—in this Mill End 3C Cambric Edgings—neat, dainty

Jet and Spangled Trimmings— in set, scroll and wave de-signs—up to 25c values —in this Mill End Sale, 9C

40c Ribbon Mill Ends, 14c—All-Slik Ribbons. 3 to 6 inches wide, in Louisines, Metallic Taffetas, Satin Taffetas and Moires, in all colors and black —of the very best qualities and weaves—4 to 1 4 yard lengths—6c values— in this Mill End Sale, per piece.

50c Imported Roses, 14c. 200 dozen small crushed roses came over on the steamship "St. Louis" on her recent long and tempestuous voyage—the boxes were badly sait water souked, but the roses were in no way injured—the insurance company, nowever, made a liberal allowance for the box dumage—Friday as a result these will go on saie at 350 on the dollar. They're not rubber stems—all the coming season's colorings—6 roses in each bunch—50c values—tomogroup choice at...

LIKE CATTLE

Shocking Conditions, Detrimental to Health and Morals, Prevail at Insane Asylum and Poor House.

EFFICIENT MANAGERS CANNOT AID SITUATION

Plans for Betterment Are Sufficient, but Funds Are Lacking to Carry Them Out.

Mayor Wells and Comptroller Player, in ating on the legislative committee on the shocking condition existing School for the Eind, the Insane the city is making every effort to relieve the congestion in two of those institutions.

The School for the Blind is under the control and direction of the state and the municipality has nothing to do with its

Confirmed by Inspection.

that is assured we can make the

reson in our own institutions, I think, to the satisfatcion of the state officers.

"Until we get this assurance the discussion of detailed plans would avail nothing. I don't know that any drawings have been made. Everyone interested is now awaiting the verdict on the charter amendment passed last year. If it stands the test we can get the money and the city will proceed with the greatest vigor to bring its elee-"Until we get this assurance the discus-sion of detailed plans would avail nothing.

few days or a week.

in Very Bad Condition.

not include the \$45,000 already appropriated for the new hospital in course of crection southeast of the main buildnot include the \$46,000 already appropriated for the new hospital in course of erection southeast of the main building. Mayor Wells, owing to whose efforts mainly that urgent addition giving relief to the fearfully crowded condition in all other Poorhouse structures, is now being built, is also contemplating an appropriation of \$100,000 for a new building for male patients. The plans for this building, to be erected between the main building, and the small two-story one to the west, are now in the hands of the Board of Public Improvements, and Comproiler Player will find the necessary funds, so that the appropriation may be expected by next April.

New Building

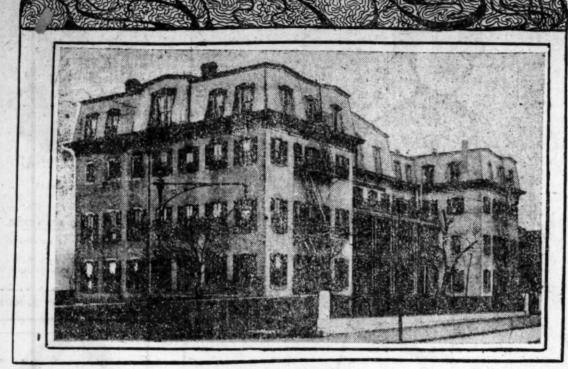
as Proposed.

"That building will be three stories high and 190x64 feet in size. It will principally remedy the terrible overflow from the Insane Asylum, and, incidentally, the totally inadequate dualistic char
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who we shad to the content of the content of the property of

Badly Overcrowded.

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MISSOURI SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND WHICH HAS BEEN USED FIFTY YEARS BOY TOURIST MAY



Though not overcrowded by any means

1663 souls with a capacity of 1009. I hope to have solved according to my best efforts, and the erection of the projected \$100,000 building would surely give temporary relief, say for two years."

the Poorhouse Now 25 of lest year 28 new ones arrived during 10 weeks.

Its Sanitation

Is Satisfactory.

by Inspection.
Mr. Remmers' information was fully proved by ocular inspection. The socalled temporary quarters for male paupers, a wooden structure of 480 feet length and 32 feet wide, contained 295 beds in three separated apartments, the inmates having no shelter in bad weather except

old people on exceptional cold days or mights.

A similar condition of things could be observed in the western building, where quirements."

A New York law firm, whose decision in the legal-financial matters is unhesitatingly accepted by the New York Stock Exchange, is at present sarching for flaws in the lew that made the charter amendment possible. The charter, the amendment and the ordinance under which the amendment was possible will be carefully gone over. If no flaw is found the people will vote, probably in April, on a bond issue for \$7., \$501,000 or \$8,000,000 for public improvements. This will be expended as necessary by the board.

Mayor Wells stated that he expected a decision, and a favorable one, within a few days or a week.

Main Building Is Far Better.

uarters prevail in the main building, oc-What should be done to remedy the cupied by about 600 women, and at the than inadequate conditions existing in the City Poorhouse? That is easily answered," said Mr. E. C. Remmers, the superintendent of that institution.

"Why," the superintendent continued, "give me about \$250,000, and I can assure the citizens of St. Louis, upon my reputation as an experienced architect and builder, that the Poorhouse will be fully fitted for its present requirements. I do not include the \$45,000 already as a superintendent of the infinity fitted for its present requirements. I do not include the \$45,000 already as a superintendent of the infinity fitted for its present requirements. I do not include the \$45,000 already as a superintendent of the infinity for the children to a superintendent of the infinity fitted for its present requirements. I do not include the \$45,000 already as a superintendent of the infinity for the children to a superintendent of the infinity for the children to a superintendent of the infinity for the children to a superintendent of the infinity for the children to a superintendent of the children to a superintendent of the children at the Poorhouse will be fully about \$100.

Is Satisfactory. The sanitary condition of the institution is satisfactory, in spite of the great danger from overcrowding, the number of deaths "You take care of your own sick and poor and we'll take care of ours," has been the attitude of the state.

BY COMPTROLLER PLAYER.

The City of St. Louis is doing its utmost

streets.

I can't see what benefit would accrue from moving part of our patients to state asylums. We should have to pay for their maintenance there, while sick and poor from the state would continue to fill our institutions as they do now. We would have to support them without charge to the state.

A handsome appropriation from the state, and St. Louis will be able to handle all the sick poor that come within its gates.

Hugh Montgomery's Father Has Ceased Attempt to Keep Him at Home.

POLICE SENT HIM BACK FROM CENTRALIA, ILL

Eleven-Year-Old Runaway, Who Expected to Be Sent For, Found Three

heartening. away and giobetrotter in the 11-year-old class, returned to his home in St. Louis

Days in Jail Dis-

the son of Hugh W. Montgomery of 3111

he had been deceiving them. Then he said his home was in St. Louis, and gave his father's address. A message sent to the

Has Traversed

South and West. The boy ran away first over a year ago and was first heard of in Indiana, but went from there to Chicago, where he was sent to the John Worthy school and held for three months. Then he pretended

like sum is needed for improvements at the insune asylum. We are building an addition to the poorhouse for the accommodation of the violent insune cases, which will help some in the general scheme for relist.

The last legislature appropriated \$40,000 to be used by the city in the care of state patients. Gov. Dockery vetoed the measure on the ground of insufficient funds, and the city has been compelled to care, not only for its ewn, but for the vist number that continually come here from all sections of the state. I feel confident the visit of the legislative committee will result in relief to the city. The members have seen the situation, and will hestinte before leaving us in the condition we were two years ago, that of assuming the whole burden.

The state patients cost us from \$150 to \$175 per year. We should have at least \$80,000 from this legislature.

It is our plan to build a \$1,000,000 city hospital out near the Insune Asylum as a general hospital. The buildings on the site of the old City Hospital will be used for emergency cases, just as will the Plus Hospital at Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets.

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d poor from the state whey do now fill our institutions as they do now fill our institutions as well as could be expected. A handsome appropriation from the fact, and St. Louis will be able to handle all the sick poor that come within to gates.

In His

Annual Report.

In his last annual report Mr. Player said:

"The attention of the Municipal Assembly is directed to the fact that at least 40 per cent of the revenue of the state is per cent of the revenue of the state is derived from taxes assessed against real derived from taxes assessed against

being the state's portion of the cest of asd sessing the revenue and for witness and
other fees in the Criminal Court, together
with other small items.

"The city cares for the state's halt,
maimed, blind, insane and criminals in its
institutions, and it is manifestly unfair to
deprive the city of the enjoyment of the
privileges accorded by the state to counties. The law should be so amended as to
secure for the city the benefits of the same
state aid for its institutions that is en-

Theodore Rustiger of 2918 Nebraska avenue was fined \$75-\$25 for selling inferior cream and \$25 for not displaying a skimmed milk sign on his wagons. Henry Wolti of 3414 Potomac street was fined \$25 and John Kruell \$3 for failing to display the skimmed milk sign.

FROM A FRUITLESS SEARCH. No Money Was Found, but Nellie Ru-

or money at the Rudolph place arrived for money at the Rudolph place arrived back in Union at 12:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon. There were three wagonloads of them. They brought with them Nellie Rudolph, who was arrested on the trip. She will be sweated Thursday afternoon. The inquest on the body of Detective Schumacher will be concluded Thursday afternoon by Coroner Goodrich of Casco. The proceeding will be purely formal, as the responsibility for the death of the detective has been established by the prosecuting officers.

GIANTS

nim on the shins. It would be ridiculous for men of such stature to live today. It was all right then, for men wore very few clothes. It was quite common for a giant to throw a hoop over his head and call himself dressed. As humankind advanced and the tailor appeared upon the scene, the giant, unable to buy clothes for his enormous frame, was gradually forced out of the running, for the problem of existence is murely economic. If you will notice you is purely economic. If you will notice you will find that the smallest men you know are the best dressed men you know. The reason is plain. Read the story about St. Louis giants in the next Sunday Post-Dis-

true, will startle America. Read this Illustrated story of mystery in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A St. Louis man has recently purchased one of the most historic spots in Missouri wo great writers have written of it. Millions of persons have read of it and won-dered what, actualy, it it like. It will be made the subbject of an illustrated story in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Dan Smith will take the children to the "Zoo" with him in the funny section of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. They will see the elephant, the monkey and the turtle, and they will roar and dance with fun. There have been funny pages and funny pages, but the tricks of the elephant and the monkey in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch are going to be the funniest page that ever happened.

A young St. Louisan is engaged in a work upon which the whole world has its eye. He is to be made the subject of an illus-

MOROCCO PRETENDER BEATEN

Bu Hammara Said to Be Retreating Rapidly Before the Forces of the Sultan.

MANY MEN IN THE RUINS Explosion and Fire in the Eckhart Packing Plant at Fort

sion at the Eckhart Pacging Co.'s plant 7 o'clock this morning buried a dozen

ENGINEER DAVIS IS

Defended Himself in Dying Statemen and Blamed Others for Awful Wreck.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 29 .- Engineer which ran into the Easton express near

To other victims of the wreck who are in the hospital are reported to be doing COUNTESS RUSSELL DESERTED

John Lopaz was convicted in Judge Bill Introduced to Regulate Business
Ryan's court Thursday morning of of Co-Operative Companies of Co-Operative Companies.

to trust the banks, and in order to establish confidence put \$4600 of. his good money besides the other man's money. Lopaz got the good money.

THREE MILKMEN FINED.

Inferior Milk and Failure to Display Signs the Cause.

Three men were convicted of violating the ordinances governing the sale of milk in the First district police court Thursday and a number of similar cases continued.

Theodore Rustiger of 2918 Nebrasks avenue was fined \$75-\$\$ for selling milk not having the required percentage of butter fat. \$55 for selling inferior cream and \$25 for not displaying a skimmed milk sign on the wargens. Henry Welft of \$45 for pound the properties of the contract an additional deposit is required.

SENATOR HANNA OVERWORKED. Physicians Order Him to Bed for a

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senator Hanna has been ordered to bed by doctors. He must have a few days' absolute rest.

His physicians say there is nothing serious the matter with him, but that he has been working too hard, attending too many dinners and not sleeping enough, and is worked by Austrian Eines.

Wood and Funston to Sp

NEWSBOY ELOPES

One of the Capital's Unique Characters Runs Away With a Pretty Girl.

THE GROOM IS WM. SMITH: THE BRIDE LOTTIE HANLEY

paper Purveyor Early in the First McKinley Administration and Has Waxed Prosperous in

was married Dec. 17 to a man known.

Prince Athrobald Stuart de Modena.

The wedding was private, only the bride's mother and a few friends being present.

For nearly two weeks after the ceremony, the prince and princess occupied rooms at one of the Southsea hotels.

On Dec. 30 the prince left the hotel unexpectedly, leaving a note stating that he had

SUES FATHER FOR DAMAGES.

PRINCESS LOSES ALL TITLES.

SUNDAY **POST-DISPATCH**

CIRCULATION

DECEMBER, 1902

December 7, - 194,143 December 14, - 206,983 December 21, - 195,074 December 28, - 198,079

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by 85,000.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS TOTAL FOR DECEMBER, 30.391

10.000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide Want Medium west of the Mississippl.

The dedication of the World's Fair April 30 will be an event of

much longer are Germany and Great Britain to "lie off a thing in the foreign naval achievements in Venezuela indi-

cates that we need a larger navy for our defense. The House of Delegates is not drinking to the health of the

or, whatever may happen in the way of resolutions. The Mississippi may have been making those changes in its hannel at St. Louis in the hope of dodging the Chicago bacilli.

TWO SINGLE-TRACK COLLISIONS.

Two collisions within 70 minutes of each other on the Clayton livision of the St. Louis Transit Railway, in which seven men were injured, call sharp attention to the dangers of that single track road. One collision occurred near the point of the road known as Dead Man's Curve and was due apparently to careless ing, and the other, according to the motorman's report, was

The single track, dangerous under all circumstan nemacing to life and limb with increasing traffic. The rton division runs by the World's Fair grounds and the Adinistration building, carrying the employes to and from the certainty for Fair. In view of this greater traffic and the certainty of a continuing increase, another track should be laid. If the company does not recognize the necessity of a double track, action should be taken by both the city and county authorities compel the taking of this precaution.

There are many good people who think that a great religious schibit would be the soul of the World's Fair.

RESTORATION OF THE PARK.

an australian plans for the restoration of Forest Park the ques-ton for the Board of Public Improvements to ask and answer is, What can be done?"

Little heed should be paid men who talk volubly of what can't

The Louisiana Purchase Co. is bound by contract, secured by md, to restore the park in a condition as desirable as when it

aned for World's Fair purposes. in expert landscape gardenor employed by the board says it out of the question to restore the park to its original conon. It is not practicable to use the lagoons; nothing can be one with the River Des Peres. Trees can't be transplanted,

Can't, can't, can't. Well, what can be done and what will is cost, not necessarily to restors the park as it was, but to make it attractive and to put it in proper condition for the use of the people? St. Louis wants satisfactory information now so that provision

an be made through an adequate bond from the Louisiana Pur seition to remove the debris of the Exposition and dequately improve the grounds without cost to the city.

It is a question of can, not can't.

Addicks is still dickering for votes. But in the Delaware

PROSAIC UNCLE SAM.

Miss Rus C. Miller of California is grieved at the fact that so nt exists in the Postoffice Department. notes with pain the fact that the new mail rural router established throughout the country are designated numbers, and she has been moved to write to Senator eaching him to secure her an appointment as ("rural For a reasonable compensation Miss Miller would for to supply such fanciful names as Silver Leaf, Mossy adowland, Happy Hollow, Rosedale, Fern Valley and others to supplant the intensely practical and prosaic figures.

greatly improve upon the present state of affairs and furnish names that would be an education and a delight.

But what has Miss Miller to hope from a department which authorizes the use of such postoffice names as Bad Axe, Tail Holt, Tombstone, Deadwood, Yuba Dam, Wool, Borax, Crabtree, Cut Bank, Muddy, Gartersville, Prickly Pear, Sixteen, Tobacco,

Shrum, Skaggs, Log, Cowskin and hundreds of others? Miss Miller's only hope of employment in this line seems to b in furnishing names for sleeping cars, new breakfast foods and

Blijab Dowie's financial genius is perhaps an inheritance. His married a wealthy widow

TWO OVERPAID FEE OFFICES.

The report of Excise Commissioner Selbert for 1902 shows that the amount of annual compensation received by that officer, under the law which allowed him 40 per cent of the fees, is \$17,000. sympensation is more than three times as large as that exterior officer in the state of Missouri, including the erior and court judges. The duties of the office are lighter in Prose of most salaried officers in Missouri. Most of the

Commissioner's work is done by a cierk. her fee office in St. Louis which pays an excessive com is that of probate judge. He receives not less than year. The law passed by the legislature two years ago. this office on a salary basis, was declared invalid by

these offices should be brought within the limit of fair mantion. Measures to this effect which will stand in court be passed by the legislature. The excess of fees should go

Day, being an Ohio man, might have accepted the offer the supreme bench within 24 hours, but he did not.

DELAWARE AND MISSOURI.

ock in the Delaware legislature on the election

araphic description by the correspondent of the spatch, is so cynical and debased that one won-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the good name of Delaware. Addicks reports progress after

gain he will have the votes two years hence

Post-Dispatch—direct elections by the people.

A man with money may and often does buy votes sufficient numbers to get himself elected to the Senate. But no man can buy enough votes at the polls. Besides, such a mode of election would weaken the power of the machine. Does anybody in Missouri imagine that Stone, elected by a unaniocratic vote in the legislature, would have been in the running before the people with two or three other candi

Addicks in Delaware illustrates the evil of money in politics Stone in Missouri is an example of machine-made politics. The two together constitute the strongest kind of argument for the popular election of senators.

In the case of Henry Gerling, who was killed by a street car a Nineteen'h and Dodier streets, the coronar's jury places the blame on the old-style fender with which the car was equipped. The law providing for new fenders was signed by Mayor Wells Dec 18, 1901-over a year ago. These fenders are manufactured in large quantities, and it seems absurd that it should take so long to obtain them. The mayor and the Board of Public Improve ments should take steps to enforce the fender law. A few fines assessed under it would no doubt hasten the equipment of all

THE INSANE ASYLUM AS AN EXHIBIT.

The report of the legislative committee, appointed by the governor to visit the institutions of the state, on the St. Louis Insane Asylum goes over the ground already many times traversed by the Post-Dispatch. On Jan. 7, 1908, the Post-Dispatch published the facts on the authority of the Health Commissioner and demanded prompt relief action.

The committee found 675 insane persons crowded into a building designed for 350. The corridors are turned into sleeping rooms and the air is necessarily foul. Every inch of available space in the sleeping rooms is occupied with beds. A temporary wooder structure shelters 92 patients and is as crowded as the main building. Moreover, 925 insane patients are lodged in the Poorwhere the accommodations of humanity are even more limited than in the asylum itself.

This condition is found in an institution of a city which proposes to hold the greatest exhibition the world ever saw. The St Louis insane asylum will be one of the exhibits of the World's Fair. Its condition will reflect the public character of the city, which will be adjudged accordingly.

Can the citizens of St. Louis afford to let the condition de scribed by the legislative committee continue? Can the business interests afford it? The reputation of the city will lose more by such exhibits than it will gain by all the pomp of the Fair.

In response to the exposure of conditions in the City Hospital and the demand for emergency action additional temporary quarters will be provided for the relief of the hospital. This at leas should be done for the Insane Asylum and the Poorhouse. But the need for radical improvement which will completely remove the reproach of inhumanity is imperative. The surplus of insane should be moved to better quarters.

The danger of the cat rifle in the hands of a boy is again exempilied by the death of Cora Roediger. Her 9-year-old brother didn't know the rifle was loaded, as usual, and the usual result followed. It was a sad accident, one of many that occur when children are permitted to handle firearms of any kind.

DOWNTOWN BREATHING PLACES.

J. H. Horace McFarland in his address to the Civic Improve ment Lague echoed the repeated counsel of the Post-Dispatch when he said: "Above all things make an effort to establish downtown parks, help the poor man to enjoy life and make a place for the children of the streets."

While the city is not now in position to acquire new park property, much can be done in preserving the parks we have and the city property which may be turned into parks, in surrounding schoolhouses in the downtown districts with ample ground for playgrounds and breathing places and in establishing playgrounds. Plans can be laid to prevent the situation of New York and other large cities, where playgrounds must be built on top of schoolhouses and enormous sums expended to acquire park property.

Every downtown park, playground or open square is a rich heritage for St. Leuisans of the future.

The country has begun to suspect that Gen. Wood is a greater athlete and possessed of even more strenuosity than Mr. Roosevelt. Wood is an astonishing person. Where is his presidential

That a dining car with the name Quantzintecomatzin has been kept from running off the track is a triumph in railroading. Why was it not given the simple name, Appendicitis?

Minister Morgan declares that the devil never created a man. His Majesty seems to be content with taking possession of the man after he is created.

The fact that the railway on Pine street is to go no farther west than Twenty-first street is highly gratifying to property owners

The bank robbers are doing their utmost to make our currency more elastic, but it is likely that they will not be indorsed by

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

When the President is chopping down trees he isn't splitting in-

The abolition of the capital punishment of bull puns may b the next agitation

One of these days Vaseline Verestchagin may get ah order for a masterplece portrait of Rockefeller.

The fog in the West End was so thick this morning that it was missed for some time after it had gone

Between the Mississippi bears and Gen. Wood it is to be feared

that the President's reputation as a hunter and athlete has be If the bull pup Dewey killed a neighbor's chicken it may have

been the effect of his warlike name. People who own dogs and want them to be good should be very careful in naming them. It is the big gentle dog that suddenly takes a big bite out of somebody and it was a big gentle lion in Charleston that bit a boy fatally the other day. It had never before attacked anyone. There is surely plenty of money around when a New Yorker offers a \$1000 bill for two theater tickets and is promptly given his change. Perhaps there is only a scarcity of small bills here

That is a stupid Kanses statesman who introduced a bill taxing old maids as well as old bachelors. Thousands of women wanted to marry old bachblor Balley, but he wouldn't have any of them Hardly any women would be old maids if they could get hus bands who would take care of them

It has only just become known that the magnificent whisken of Gov. Dole of Hawaii were nearly destroyed by fire while he was doing a Santa Claus turn on Christmas. There is something mysterious in the fact that even a good man, engaged in doing good, is in danger-at least, he can never know what is going to happen to his whiskers.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. C. SMITH.-Inquire at the postoffice.

R. L. MAIN.—No premium on your coins.
READER.—The fire department has the right of way over the

READER.—"Quo Vadis," the play, is a dramatization of "Que Vadis," the book. Quo Vadis means "Whither art thou going" MRS. K.—A soldier's wife may be admitted into some of the state homes with him. Better write to superintendent of home you have in view.

READER.—Public lands may be found in most of the west of the Mississippi river. Write to commissioner aland office, Washington, D. C. land office, Washington, D. C.
OUT OF TOWN READER.—Write to Surgeon-General
Wyman, Washington, D. C., about the Molakal leper color
can get good training as nurse at the City Hospital.
IGES.—You can see newspaper annual containing the
papers in this office. Why don't you stay in the pool and
become a builfrog? You are turning tail too early in life

up. TERENCE MONTGOMERY.—Kansas averages more wheat than any other state during past five years, but fell in 1902 of Missouri. Kansas ranks below lows, Nebrask lilinos as a corn raiser.

H. M. S.—Germany has 19 battleships, 9 coast defense a armored cruisers, 41 cruisers, 29 gunboats, besides a numi transports, tugs, coal ships, etc. Heavy guns, 340; secondary, 1974. In the American navy there are 12 battlesh compression and 7 under construction, 2 armored cruisers in compression and 7 under construction, 1 bertoced cruisers in

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGA

A GOWN FOR EARLY SPRING.



FINE BROADCLOTH AND RICH ECRU LACE.

Here is a gown for early spring or Easter. It is a beautiful combination of rich ace and fine broadcloth. The color of the costume is ecru and is unrelieved, except where a faint touch of blue is introduced into the bodice. Above the circular flounce, that is, on the bottom of the skirt, four deep tucks are laid. Then comes a deep insert of heavy Russian lace, which is also on the ecru tone, and the color of which is emphasized by the foundation lining of a darker shade. The deep yoke of the skirt ends over the lace insertion, with a couple of tucks. Of the same depth as hose of the skirt are the tucksaby which the waist and upper sleeves are formed The lower sleeves are of the lace and are full and baggy below the elbow, ending n a right smart cuff. The collar is of lace, over blue slik, and a short stole effect fits over the shoulders. The four ends of these are finished with tiny dull gold

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

PIKE COUNTY.

You cannot make it too emphatic, Though truth you may not like, That nearly always Democratic Are counties named for Pike.

Just why it is I can't discover (You may not care a rap) Yet these ideas seem to hover Where Pike is on the map.

The democratic notions scattered By this old pioneer Still hold the fort. (He would be flattered

No doubt, if he were here.) John Hay his ballads wrote: It's Democratic by a very Decided, solid vote.

And there's Pike County, in Missouri: They fight like dogs and cats, Yet lawyers cannot get a jury, Except of Democrats.

In Arkansas and Mississippi A man would be suspected Of being daft, insane or "dippy," Were ancient forms rejected

In Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio 'tis the same. It may be different manana, But none has made that claim

Pike mayn't have thought that glory hov Around his very shadow When he his famous peak discovered, 'Way out in Colorado;

And what the ticket was he voted I cannot say for true, But facts are facts, as you have noted, And I can guess. Can't you?

Celluloid Collars.

warrant has been issued against the warrant was not issued primarily because of the fact that the collar was of colluloid, but this happening only goes to how to what depths certain habits will

dition when he was properly primed with Many a man, inspired by an unworthy

ove, has been spurred on by jealousywhich is nothing but selfishness refined and and who shall say that many a man who to behind the bars today is not there because he became addicted to the celluloid collar habit in his youth and kept it up until he was so weakened morally that it was imossible to break it off?

The celluloid collar, like phony jewelry, is a sham, and any man who wears eithe will bear watching. The fact that he decks himself with either, with a patent intent to deceive, is prima facte evidence that he is dishonest at heart, and that in case of a pinch he would take advantage of his You've got to study, and to cram and to neighbor. From taking advantage of a dig.

person to taking his money is but a short Or you'll just be a dunce," said Fred. step. That was what this robber with the celluloid collar did.

Beware of the first celluloid collar! It may prove more baneful than the first

Sure Things.

Though life has many things of worth And pleasure oftentimes attracts us, The only certain things on earth Are disappointment, death and taxes.

William A. Pinkerton says it was through government report that bank robbers got their first tip as to the value of nitro-glycerine in safe-wrecking; and it was probably from seeing passengers hanging onto the trolley ropes that street railway owners got their first suggestion of straps.

A St. Louis street car employe was preacher before he became a conductor. Probably had to ride on street cars, fell from grace and had to do something to get

Representative Collins has introduced the Legislature a bill providing for an of-ficial gas meter inspector for St. Louis. But who will inspect the inspector?

The detective department hopes to in-duce other murderers to take the Keeley cure for a troutled conscience.

Excise Commissioner Selbert's the past year amounted to \$17,010.30. Why the extra ten-eighty?

It may be that these numerous bank rol bers were only looking for hard coal.

A LITTLE LEARNING, ETC.



'What's your doggie's name?' "Well, sir, I give him a fine, big name uter a book, but I can't pronounce it!"

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

"Thank the Lord, he'll break the ice, an'

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. "Among the noblest in the land, he may count himself

That man I honor and revere Who without favor, without fear, In the great city dares to stand, The friend of every friendless beast."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

LENGTH UNKNOWN.

"But you really are getting seedy," per-sisted Mrs. Naggit. "Just look at your hair! How long is it since you've had it cut?"
"I don't know," he snapped. "I haven't
measured it."—Philadelphia Press,

NEEDED REGULATING. Elmer (aged 5): Mamma, my stomach Mamma: Well, dear, go and see what the clock says. Elmer (a moment later): The clock says

The Latest Parisian Toy





Le Coffre-fort (Strong Box) de Mme. Humbert The toy is based on the great Humbert swindle. It suggests, in the blowing of the bladder, that the famous Humbert safe, which was supposed to contain a vast fortune, held nothing but wind.

A NEW EXPLOSIVE.

The London Colliery Guardian describes a new explosive patented in Germany. It consists of a mixture of calcium carbide and a barium superoxide. The cartridges woman her age.—Boston Globe. are divided into two compartments by a thin tin partition, on one side of which are the mixed saits and on the other a dilute acid. As soon as the acid eats through the tin and gains access to the mixture a vio-ient explosion is said to result.

Something told her he would declare imself tonight. Was it womanly intuition? No matter: it told her aright "Amelia-Mrs. Jones!" cried he, "Let e divorced!"

"O, Edward! This is so sudden!" shiprotested, with pretty disingenuousness. "But I cannot live with you!" he urged "They all say that," she faltered, dim

ing roguishly. Springing forward, he shook her hand

"Of course, I shall pay all your expense at Sloux Falls," he said.

She was silent, and silence gives consent. "I do not deserve to be so happy!" she

STRONG TEMPTATION. Judge: Did the defendant, to your knowedge; ever invite another to commit p

A WONDERFUL MAN.



"You're afraid to stick out your

ain't neither afraid;

The Children's

No Use.

"Oh, there's no use a sittin' and a lookin' Through the window at the soft, new 'Stead of wishin' for a path to grow.

'Oh, there's no use standin' at the foot, I say, "A wishin' and a standin' stock still; You've got to climb to the very top For the fun of slidin' down hill.

I guess it's so in everything, If you want to make your way: You just have to study and dig and clin 'Stead of dreamin' and a wishin' all the

Tongue Twisters.

Try to say "truly rural" a dozen times in quick succession.

Here are two that it will bother you to say several times, even at the rate you usually speak: "She smells seashells" and "Shoes and socks shock Susan." If you keep yourself from saying "Shusan" you're doing pretty well.

A Toy Turbine.

An interesting experiment may be performed with a straw, a walnut or two hazel nuts. Part of the broad end of the wal nut is cut off and the contents removed the two hazelnuts two holes are bore of the diameter of the straw. In each of the two hazelnuts two holes are bore and the contents of the nut are careful removed with the help of a nut-picker hoth hazelnuts are connected with the will have help of a sut-picker hoth hazelnuts are connected with the will have help of a syen length of the straw of even length of even length of the straw Both hazelnuts are connected with the nut by two pieces of straw of even i (about three inches), as shown in ill tion. In the side holes of the haz-two pieces of straw of one inch length

on the cork of a bottle, whereby the whole system will be balanced. Four a thin stream of water in the walnut; the water will run through the long plece of straw and the hazelnuts, coming sut of the two small pleces of straw. Hereby the whole apparatus will come to a turning motion, as the water exercises a preasure on the size of the hazelnut lying opposite the opening of the small pieces of straw. The holes in the nuts are best bored with the help of a red-hot piece of wire, to avoid breaking the walls of the nuts.

His First Letter.

When George was sent away to be school the family waited anxiously first letter, which they feared we filled with homesick longings for tiple and things he had left, says the

When the letter came George's to smiled, his mother sighed and his sisters were half amused and half

Wholesome Don'ts.

Don't snub a boy because of the rance of his parents. Shakspears world's poet, was the son of a mar was unable to write his own name, as

Public Ledger.

Don't snub a boy because he chooses an humble trade. The author of "Pligrim's Progress" was a tinker.

Don't snub a boy because of his physical disability. Milton was blind.

Don't snub a boy because of his duliness in lessons. Hugarih, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a study boy at the contraction of the study of th

YAL PERSONS WHO BEAT WIVES

They Hold Themselves Above

SOME NOTABLE INSTANCES

TWO PRINCESSES FIGHTING THE ROYAL OCTOPUS.

How Philip of Coburg Whipped His Royal Wife Through the Palace With a Dog Whip He Had Sent For.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 20.—"I am semi-offically informed," said Lieutenant Count Keglevich to your correspondent, "that if I should attempt to take the unhappy Frincess Louise to America we would be turned back on the grounds that we are lawbreakers. The same fate threatens the Crown Princess of Saxony, I understand.

"The position taken by the Washington government may be technically correct, but humanity can have no voice in it.

Don't you understand, that the two Louises are fighting for their woman's rights against the octopus of royalty?

"The octopus, that is the family interests the royalties of Europe, says to its of the royaldes of Europe, says to its female members: You must allow yourself to be beaten by your husband, maltreated by your brothers and snubbed by your cousins. You have no rights whatever, not even that of corresponding with your own family. If your husband thrashes you before the servants, bear your fate with

Etiquette exists for you and your sis ters only; the male members of the fam-ily need have no scruples about hiccoughthrough dinner, bringing women of under world to the palace, or going bed with their boots on. Your mo is theirs and whether the scant allow-ance made you is paid irregularly or not

rick William II of Prussia, you have no right to interfere.

Suppose a king decides to drive his taughter insance by forcing her to associate with lunatics and having her dosed with morphine—what's that to the mother of the woman? If she does not like it, she may die, as Queen Henrietta of Belgium did a few months ago. That royal fady, say the doctors, might have lived 10 years longer, but King Leopold decided that her daughter, the Princess Louise, should continue her martyrdom (which began on the day of her marriage to Prince Philip)—so there was nothing left for her Belgian majesty but to grieve to death.

Above the Law?

"Royalty," continued Lieut. Keglevich, means a combination of men who are ve the law and use their absolute power family matters to make slaves and orse of the helpless women born in the arple. That the United States, where worse of the helpless women born in the purple. That the United States, where womanhood achieved its highest triumph, proposes to countenance the machinations of second-rate princes for the undoing of second-rate princes for the second-rate princes for the undoing of second-rate princes for the second-rate princes for the undoing of second-rate princes for the second-rate princes for th

Philip of Coburg Used a Dog Whip.
"Philip of Coburg, who at one time en-avored to lighteduce his wife at the 'nude ance' which the Vienna '400' are so fond

deavored to introduce his wife at the 'nude dance' which the Vienna '400' are so fond of, affected to be horrfbly shocked because of Louise's fondness for a mere plebelan, like myself. But he was going to cure her—with his riding-whip. One afternoon she came to me, her halr disheveled, her face and arms and shoulders bruised. Her hushand had lashed her through the rooms of the palace with a dog-whip which he ordered a servant to fetch for that very purpose. God is my witness, that no inought of guilty love ever entered my mind, or Louise's before that frightful ordered a servant to fetch for the come Louise's champion against her hushand, and the sympathy, compassion I felt for her stadually grew into love. The case of Louise of Saxony and Giron resembles out own. The husband's brutality forced the wife to seek a sympathizing soul. Under the circumstances one would have to take leave of one's manhood to act otherwise than Giron and myself.

"But observe the royal octopus, how it works itself into a veritable 8t. Vitus dance of virtuous indignation! I will not dwell on my own case. The Australian military authorities have virtually admitted in Parliament that I was incarcerated four long years on trumped-up charges, while everything possible was done to undermine my health, or drive me to suicide. Witness royalty's attitude against poor Louise of Saxony.

CASTLE SQUARE COMPANY TO OFFER NEW PRIMA DONNA



MISS CLAUDE ALBRIGHT.

ance made you is paid irregularly or not at all, you must keep up your establishment in the accustomed style.

"Your main duty is to bring children into the world, that the glorious dynasty of which you are a member may be perpetuated. But the children you bear are not yours; they belong exclusively to your hisband and the state, and whether he excutes a son, as did Peter the Great, or attempts to have a son shot, as did Frederick William II of Prussia, you have no right to interfere."

"Suppose a king decides to drive his three years of her life in Paris. When the Castle Square Opera Company returns to the Century next week of a four weeks' run it will bring with it a new prima donna of whom great things are told. The newcomer is Miss Claude Albright, who joined the organiza-

traito voice of fine quality and has spent the last three years of her life in Paris. For a short time before leaving the French capital Miss Albright sang at the Opera Comique, and was accounted one Opera Comique, and was accounted one of the most beautiful women in that galaxy of feminine beauty.

She is an American girl, born and bred, being a product of New Mexico. She thinks that there was no place like America, so home she came and put herself under contract to Mr. Savage before she had been in the country a week. She is tall, with big, expressive eyes, and very dark, rather the type of woman which Gibson has made famous. Miss Albright will alternate the principal contraito roles with Misses Ivell and Du Fre and is unquestionably a valuable addition to the Castle Square forces.

The sale of seats for the concert to be given by the Union Musical Club on the evening of Feb. 9 will begin Monday. Remmants of heavy Unbleached Domett Flannel.

Ringen will be the soloists.

6c Unbleached DOMETT FLANNEL, Sc. Remmants of heavy Unbleached Domett Flannel.

25c MERCERIZED BLACK SATINE,

Sayille, Eckert and Berg and Carver and Pollard.

Next week the Columbia will offer John and Emma Ray, the Beaux and Belles, Thorne and Carleton, Irving Jones, the three Poriers, James Harrigan, Fields and Hanson, the Brothers Gloss, Tegge and Daniels, Tom Mack and Elliott and the kinodrome.

Billy B. Van, Neille O'Neil and a com-pany of 20 other singers, dancers and com-edians in the bright, catchy musical farce comedy, "Bolivar's Busy Day," will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House next week, beginning with Sunday's mat-inee, and the management of that popular playhouse assures theater-goers that there will be "something doing" from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Following "Ben Hur" at the Olympic will come Martin Harvey, the celebrated English comedian. It will be one of the strongest attractions of the season. Monday night of his engagement will be a benefit to Treasurer W. E. Mants.

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The Blondelis are pleasing the patrons of the Imperial Theater this week with their new plece, "Through the Center of the Earth," in which they are as successful as they were last year in "The Katzenjammer Kids." On Sunday matinee, "The Smart Set" will present "Southern Enchantment." In this cleverly conceived three-act comedy are placed 60 people of African descent, full of southern favor and happy fancies, headed by Ernest Hogan, Billy McClain, Mattie Weeks, Millie Cordelia, Harry Morris Jackson.

Weeks, Millie Cordelia, Harry Morris Jackson.

"Ben Hur" has scored another great triumph at the Olympic, where the big spectacle is the attraction this week, and will continue through the coming 10 days. The engagement will terminate Saturday evening, Feb. 7.

The strong hold this famous religionists of the saturday is probably unprecedented, and it is doubtful if its equal for popularity will ever be seen again. Thousands of people are now attending the performances at the Olympic both from St. Louis and suburban points who seldom attend the theater, and its influence and impressiveness is again the talk of the community.

The curtain rises promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. during this engagement, and patrons are earnestly urged to be in their seats punctually in order to witness the beautiful opening tableau.

For the opening opera of its engagement the Castle Square Opera Company will present "Il Trovatore," with Miss Norwood as Leonora and Joseph Sheehan as Manrico.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

The Truancy Problem.

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To the Billior of the Post-Dispatch.

The Board of Education ought to do something to solve the truant problem. When children are sent home from school by the principal or teacher for disobedience, especially boys, they do not go home. They lag around schools, stores and corners, sometimes several days. While they are out they call to their friends who are in schools, disturbing them. They also smoke and get in trouble with other people on the street.

Children ought to be in school during

smoke and get in trouble with other people on the street.

Children ought to be in school during school hours. If the children must earn their living they ought to bring a written notice to the principal of the school in their district.

The school board ought to make an arrangement so that all truants shall be sent to school, except those that have a written notice or certificate issued by the principal, stating their reason.

EMILE J. MONNIG.

Hodgden School, room No. 4.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, That the hotel situation in St. Louis is serious has been so often demonstrated as to be common talk. Two friends of mine from the East were turned away last mine from the East were turned away last Tuesday from every prominent hotol down town and had to be content with lodgings at a second-class hotel. To say that they were surprised as well as disgusted is putiting it middly, especially when this city expects to accommodate the World's Fair crowd next year. This is only a sample of the hundreds that are compelled to seek quarters at the cheaper hotels.

This state of affairs is indeed appailing and steps should be taken at once to change it.

Let the building of at least two first-class hotels in the downtown district begin at once.

St. Louis.

VICTORY FROM ILLINOIS FOR SHILOH FIELD

lature for the battlefield of Shiloh,

tue, which represent the Goddess of Liberty in a peaceful sit-7 feet square and is 13 feet high. The proing figure 18 feet high. The cost was \$20,000. The statue will be shipped by rail to Danville, Tenn., where it will be trans-

ferred to a boat and taken 150 miles on the Tennessee river to

from the selected

I have been trying for the last two years to get into a store in St. Louis, but have not succeeded, I suppose on account of my age. PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. St. Louis.

The Package of Old Letters.

The following are the words to song wanted by "Old Subscriber" of Alton, Ill.' In that little rosswood casket
That is resting on the stand, Is a package of old letters
Written by a cherished hand.

When I'm dead and in my coff And the shroud's around me And my narrow bed is ready In the pleasant churchyard

Organize to Beautify the City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In his speech before the Civil Improvement also necessary to promote civic price. You need have a great start and I hope to see made activation of the American League Tuesday night Mr. J. Horace McFarland, president of the American League for Civic Improvement, made some valuable suggestions. He told how the public spirited citizens of Harrisburg, Pa, had organized to beautify that ofty and of the success that had attended their of forts.

Mr. McFarland urged, especially for 8t. Louis, who desire to see a beautiful city for the World's Fair should erganize to the end. They should aid in every to the read of more small parks and more trees along the public highways, His argument was practically the same as that used by the Post-Dispatch in its persistent agitation for small parks and shade trees.

As to the methods and cost of bring.

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15c INDIA LINON, 9c.
Remnants of fine sheer India Linon, 32 inches wide. 10c LONG CLOTH, 64c. 20c LIGHT BLUE SATINE, 10c.

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At promptly 2 o'clock Friday 1581 yds. of the genuine Lappet Mull, one of the choicest and newest of the 25c wash fabrics of the coming season, will be sold for, 121/2c

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\$3.75 BOBBINET CURTAINS, \$2.19. \$3.50 ROPE PORTIERES, \$1.19.

Just 10 Sample Rope Portieres, double-loor size, heavily featooned effect at top. These portieres have been used as samples turing the last part of the season, but are limost in perfect condition. \$1 CURTAIN ENDS, 29c.
500 Irish Point Brussels and Point de Arab
Lace Curtain Ends; many of these, when
retailed by the pair, would cost as high as
\$10: many to match.

this week. At the Wednesday matines "Monbars" was produced before the audience that filled the seats and most of the standing room. A decided hit has been made during the week by Miss Leols Fairchild, who is playing the roles assigned to hiss Cahill, that lady having been ill for several days.

Rice and Barton's spectacular extravagenum Scotch goods and war much better than domestic initiations.

ODD PORTIERES, 99c.

God Tapestry Portieres, in all colors; some plain and some two-toned. These polbiggest shows on the road.

William Well and his band will put

STAND WHAT FRIDAY'S SALE MEANS TO YOU.

HOUSE WILL BE LISTED SATURDAY, AND IF YOU KNEW HOW ANXIOUS THE HEADS OF STOCKS WERE TO SAVE THE WORRY AND TROUBLE OF LISTING SMALL LOTS, TO SAY NOTHING OF THE GOOD RE-SULTS OF SHOWING A CASH BALANCE INSTEAD OF A MERCHANDISE BALANCE, YOU WOULD UNDER-

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

Rare Chances Friday Among Single Piece Lots Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Furs.

This New Juit

Illustrated in last Sunday's Globe-Democrat is now being shown here in plain cloth and homespun at the very popular price \$15.95

Balance of Golf Vests

Golf Vests of knit wool, in combination and solid colors of green, golf red, blue and white—these vests are \$2 and \$2.50 values and range in prices \$1.99 from 79c up to......

Balance of Winter Suits \$10, \$8 and \$7 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, \$3.95.

Exactly 33 suits, made of fine all-wool materials and consisting of eleven Eton suits, one Norfolk suit and twenty-one blouse suits, sizes 32 and 34 only. \$1,50 WHITE WAISTS, 95c.

White Wash Waists of mercerised Ox-ford, made with tucked yoke or side button effects.

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\$1 WAISTS, 69c. The new shirt waists of colored madras cloth, made in twenty-five different styles

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Children's tricot cloth dresses trimmed with cashmere yokes and braid-colors red, blue and brown.

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Night Gowns, made of the best quality of flannelette, in Mother Hubbard or Kimona styles, bishop sleeves and hand-worked buttonholes.

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75c MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, 49c
An assortment of petticoats, dr
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UNDERWEAR, 49c.
Children's Gowns and Pettleoats, made of good muslin and trimmed with embroidery and tucks.

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SHE VICTIMIZED MANY LOVING MEN

Had Ardent Lovers in East and West.

IREANE MONSELLE SWINDLE

INNOCENT DOUBLE HAS AN UN-PLEASANT TIME

How Mrs. Laurena Stackhouse of Marietta, O., Worked the Matrimonial Swindle in a Way Never Before Equaled.

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 29.-The "Ireane fonselle" matrimonial swindle case, al-hough it still presents puzzling questions that have not been solved, has taken rank in the list of the most celebrated, the most cleverly conducted and the most extensive the United States mails to defraud the unwary. The kaleidoscopic changes which the case underwent from the time it was drst unearthed until the final arrest and confession of the conductor of the bureau, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, alias "Laura Milcer," alias "Irdune Monselle," alias "Laurena Raynor, have been startling and bewildering.

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Not only was the case one to test the
best skill of the cleverest detectives, but
the remarkable similarity in the features
and carriage, the coincidence in the similarity of the dress of the two women, Mrs.
D. O. Hazelrigg, and her double, Mrs.
Frank Stackhouse, has never been paralleled in the history of this particular specles of fraud. Even the assistant postmaster of the Marietta office, who rented
the private lock box to "Treane Monselle,"
positively identified as the mysterious
"Treane," who defrauded lovers in all parts
of the country, Mrs. Bessie Hazelrigg, wife
of a prominent oil man of Williamstown,
W. Val.

Further Search. It was only the doubt inspired by Mrs. lazelrigg's stout protestations of innoence and other scraps of information that cointed to the possibility or remote plausitility of such a state of affairs, that caused he police to look for the double. This work, however, was amazingly swift and conderfully effective. Before two days had conderfully effective. Before two days had caused the real culprit was arrested, had nade a confession and had exonerated the seautiful brunette, Mrs. Hazelrigg, whose hisfortune it was to resemble the daring and successful "Ireane Monselle" of matrimonial bureau fame. The chief credit becomes to Jacob H. Dye, marshal of the city of Marietta, one of the best known and threwdest detectives along the Ohio river from Pittsburg to Cincinnati.

Three weeks ago Marshal Dye received a number of letters from men living in such far Western states as Colorado, Indian Territory. California or Canada, who complained of sending money in amounts ranging from 330 to 350 to a woman named Treane Monselle" of Marietta, O, who had advertised in matrimonial papers as a striking brunette, 22 years of age, handsome, Dossessing graces of mind and body and desirous of cultivating acquaintance with a man of some property with the object of matrimony. The "suckers" had bitien of the alluring balt in profusion. Beautiful pictures of the woman were inclosed and carrivitely won the hearts of the bachad marriageable men. The letters that the fair "freane" composed were masterpleces and breathed love and devotion from every line.

They Sent

They were finally told, in a hesi-

SHE WATCHES ST. JOE'S CITY HALL





master A. D. McCoy positively identified. The matter has been learned the box of him. There was still to be matter rest in abeyance until the alloy Postoffice Inspector Olddield of matt. Measiwhile Mrs. Hazelrigg says she will be released on ball. It has been learned that the woman is in a delicate woman on the west side of Matwo closely resembled Mrs. Hazelrigh was a woman on the west side of Matwo closely resembled Mrs. Hazelrigh who closely resembled Mrs. Hazelrigh was a structural iron worker employed by the American Bridge Co. here, lart year. She gave her age as 23, March evening Dye, accompanied by G. M. 11, 1892, her residence in New York, here, ticket agent of the Union Depot, name as Laurena Raynor, father's name

went to the Albion Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stackhouse had rooms. Marshal Dye and "Dr." Payne were looking for smallpox. Mr. Payne were looking. The woman's age is not correct, as she stackhouse as the woman to whom had been sent railroad tickets from Abliene. Tax., and Sloux City. Io.

Marshall Dye called for Mrs. Stackhouse to spite her mother, who, she was charged with being "Ireane Monselle" and told that there was mall in the box. She went to the box, worked the combination, receipted for registered letters and finally confessed her guilt. A second visit was made to the Union Depot, where the woman admitted that she had been sent railroad tickets from various points. Mrs. Stackhouse exonerated Mrs. Hazelrigg.

She Pleaded

Not Guilty.

The prisoner was taken before United States Commissioner Judge W. H. Leeper by Inspector Oldfield, who arraigned her upon the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. She pleaded not They Run

more ardent became their beseeching episties. They were finally told, in a hesities. They were finally told, in a hesities and apologetic server of way by their charmer that she had made all preparations of the control of the contr

BARGAIN-Chocolate Cream Roll 10c ound Friday at the Imperial Candy Co. 518 Washington avenue.

PROBABLY FATAL SHOOTING.

Alice Finley in the Hospital, Shot Three Times by William Muir. Wm. W. Muir, a saloon keeper at Olive street and Garrison avenue, is in jail at

Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow. Chocolate, caramel and bon-bon mixture.

Negroes Oppose "Jim Crow" Car.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Guards the City Hall While Others Sleep.

way, a negro girl, 20 years old, is filling hall. She will be given a special police-man's commission and will guard the large

The young woman holds the position by

After an informal reception the bride and place satisfactority or she would resign. The young woman is not an Amason by any means but she is lithe and active and it is predicted that burglars would have a difficult time if they attempted to break into the city treasury while she is on guard.

CARRIES A REVOLVER.

Although Miss Gasaway has not yet been appointed a special police officer, she carries a revolver while on duty at night in the city thail. The weapon is laid away in her room when she leaves the building, as she has no use for it on the street. When she has received her commission she will be allowed to carry the revolver and a club, the bride is not use for it on the street. When she has received her commission she will be allowed to carry the revolver and stands in the club of the place and the place and the place and the place are received for the young married people in the city is as much as half a million oldiars in the vaults in the city reasurer's department of the building. Bright on that part of the building. Bright on that part of the building. Bright of the city, and the girl who guards the building and the vaults can see over ridors and many of the other rooms and offices are dark.

FATTHFUL TO CALL BOXES.

The call boxes are so arranged that the coprator at the central police startion knows where the night watch in the city hall is at any hour. The calls are given the record of the light can be received the room of the sweep and close watch on that part of the building. Bright of the commission should be partment, and sake keeps a close watch on that part of the building. Bright of the city is as much as half a million collars in the vaults in the central police stars the building and the vaults can see over ridors and many of the other rooms and city of the city was a commission of the partment of the building. Bright of the commission of the partment of the building bright of the partment of the building. Bright of the partment of the building bright of the partment of the building bri

tion knows where the night watch in the city hall is at any hour. The calls are sent in every half hour, and the record shows that the faithful guard there at night has not missed one since she took the place. She has been as regular as clockwork, and that is more than can be said for any of her predecessors, all of them being men.

Alarm boxes are placed in different parts of the building, and should the girl learn that a burglary is being attempted she could call polics officers to her aid in a few seconds. The greatest danger is that she might be seized and overpowered before she could give the aiarm, but her friends say this could as easily happen to a strong man. The girl is wiry and fleet of foot, and furthermore she is very brave.

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was that of Miss Melvina Flanigan, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Flanigan of 3447 Pine street, and Mr. Evans McCarthy appointment of Mayor Charles J. Borden, and the mayor was induced to give her the place on account of his friendship for steed to place on account of his friendship for and the mayor was induced to give her the place on account of his friendship for the girl's father. Whit Gasaway, a negro prominent in politics and other public affairs.

Gasaway has held a number of political offices and has been the head janitor at the city hall since Mayor Borden was inaugurated. The position of night watch at the city hall became vacant a short time ago, and Gasaway asked that his daughter be given the place.

"But she is a woman," he was told, "and nobody ever heard of such a thing as appointing a woman to a place of that kind."

Gasaway said his daughter would fill the place satisfactorily or she would resign.

The young woman is not an Amason by Miss Carrie E. Goldstein, daughter of Miss Irene Montgomery is convalescing



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Surefit Skirt Co.'s price \$10.00.....

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1000 Cloth Dress Skirts and Rainy Day \$4.98 Skirts; Surefit Skirt Co.'s price \$16.00...\$4.98

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"SIMI-PROS" MAY BE

New Buling of A. A. U., Western Di-vision, May Disqualify Riordan Taste of Middleweight and Others

Ing held Wednesday night at the Lindell Hotel.

The intention of the local division to proceed against professionalism in local athletic circles was exclusively announced in the Post-Dispatch a month ago, in an interview with Theodoric Bland, who Thursday night was appointed official handicapper of the Western A. A. U. The effect of the action of the A. A. U. The effect of the action of the A. A. U. The effect of the action of the A. A. U. The effect of the action of the A. A. U. The effect of the action of the A. A. U. The action taken against the baseball players is only part of the weeding-out poiley of the A. A. U., which will take action against semi-professional association baseball players, skaters and athletes participating in other branches of unsanctioned aport.

C. B. C. May Suffer From Enforcement.

From Enforcement.

Officials of the A. A. U., western division, state that C. B. C. will probably be one of the principal sufferers from the "eligible" rule's enforcement. It is asserted that several members of the baseball-and football teams will be tupned down if they should apply to be registered.

Among them will doubtless be Jimmy flordan and Lenginotti, two of the Rugby football eleven, who have played both baseball and association football under the objectionable conditions.

The effect of the refusal of the right to register will be to make an athletic outlaw of the person refused. Should anyleam attempt to play the offender, the entire team can be denied registration rights, and all opponents contesting against them will likewise be disqualified.

Riordan's probable loss to the C. B. C. Rugby team will be a heavy one. He was by far the most successful fullback in the city last season and gave promise of being a still greater kicker.

The local division of the A. A. U. will also insist op all amateur meetings being held under the sanction of the order, disqualification being the penalty.

Cancerous at first have nothing about them to Ulcers

sture. They look the ordinary sores and are usually treated such, some simple salve, wash or powder sing used in the hope of drying them up and stopping the discharge; but while the ace may temporarily scab over, it again fiames and festers, becoming as bad worse than ever. After awhile the sadly poison begins to eat into the surunding fiesh and the sore spreads with ightful rapidity. Then the sharp shooting pains, which distinguish the cancerous on the common ulcer, are felt, and the infortunate patient is brought face to face the most dreaded of all maladies, a incerous ulcer.

cer cells, and when all impurities have been removed from the blood and system the ulcer heals naturally and permanently.

All ulcers, even the smallest, should be cooked upon with suspicion and treated promptly before they become cancerous.

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SCHRECK AND KELLEY IN NOLAND'S EXECUTION PILE-DRIVING CONTEST WON FROM CAMPBELL

Boxing.

Semi-professional bas ball players will be the subject of official scrutiny of the officers of the western division of the Amateur Athletic Union, as a result of a meeting held Wednesday night at the Lindell Hotel.

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as yet his fame is not echoing through the streets.

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Kelley has fought some good battles in the Mindy City, as fights there go.

A semi-windup between Nick Santora and Sport Sullivan, brother of Brocklyn Tommy, will be put on. These paper-dance against each doubtful applicant registration will in future be carefully sidered.

Tommy, will be put on. These paper-dance against each doubtful applicant registration may result in the disqualition of several local athletes of contrable merit.

B. C. May Suffer

Tom Enforcement.

Choynski Not

Joe Choynski declines to be shelved as a pugilist. After his defeat by Carter some time ago an endeavor was made to

Dispatches from Chicago state that aughton was reckoning without being stain, for it is now stated that Detroit, irough the agency of "Billy" Considine, as secured the event. The affair has been chopped from 20 to rounds, and the purse guaranteed is nailer than that offered by the West Endub.

smaller than that offered by the West End club.

The reason for the change is said to be the haughty attitude of President Haughton of the local West End Club. Impressario Charles thought he had the match for a certainty, there apparently, being no other place in this part of the country where the affair could be assured of taking place.

It is probable that Considine will be unable to hold the event at Detroit as announced. The affair is of sufficient importance to cause plenty of advertisement, and the attitude of the state authorities in the case of the proposed McGovern-Young Corbett contest was sufficiently plain.

Haughton Rides His High Horse.

Whether Haughton would accept the bo under the circumstances, and providing De-troit is unable to bring it off, is uncertain. Haughton is very much on his high horse

ancerous ulcer. Whenever an ulcer of any kind is slow in ealing it should be closely watched, parcularly if there is an inherited predispotion to cancer. Often times a malignant, tobborn ulcer starts from a boil, wart, and the germs and seeds of cancer to implanted in the system, you cannot a boil to break out.

After much bickering and delay, the Mc-Govern-Jordan contest, which has been hanging in the balance for some days, will probably be definitely arranged this week.

May is the month practically agreed upon for the contest. The men will battle before the National Sporting Club of London for a purse of \$300 and a side bet of \$3500. The club has agreed to give each of the fairliers, for McGovern, wants \$1000 for training expenses.

The only difficulty in the way of the making of the match now is this point. Haughton is very much on his high horse over the matter. He states that he voluntarily raised his offer of a purse for the forbes affair from \$1000 to \$1200 and is at an entire loss to understand the recent action of the matter. He states that he voluntarily raised his offer of a purse for the forbes affair from \$1000 to \$1200 and is at an entire loss to understand the recent action of the match in the recent and entire loss to understand the recent action of the match in the seven by a definitely arranged this week.

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Jack Munroe's sparring partner. Tom Carey, has been matched to meet Charley Haushey in a 13-round bout at the Lennox Athletic Club, Beston, Feb. 28.

Among the many resurrected pugilists Among the many aveurrected pugilists now in the game may be mentioned George Dixon, formerly bantamweight champion, Dan Creedon, who once called St. Louis his abiding place, and Casper Leon, who has not been heard of for some time. Creedon will box before the National Sporting Glub Feb. 10, against Bill McCall. Dixon writes to a friend from England, where the colored fighter is now located, that he will soon be matched with Pediar Falmer, while Casper Leon and Pinky Evans will meet in a private battle shortly.

WALSH MEETS CLAUDE WHITE. Eastern Pool Expert Was Beaten by

Jesse Leon
Patrick Walsh, the eastern pool expert,
who is shouldering around a load of fame
concerning a certain victory he once
achieved over pool champion De Oro,
Wednesday night fell victim to the skill

Wednesday night fell victim to the skill of Jesse Leon, the local player, in a match at the Broadway.

Waish's defeat was by the narrow margin of one ball. Leon, who leads the French pool tournament at the Broadway, and who is a capable player, had all the luck and Waish had everything else. In the last frame, Leon had the worst of the opening breaks and looked beaten. He hung on, however, and managed to edge out one ball in front.

Claude White will try out Walsh Thursday night, and a return match has been made between Leon and Walsh for Friday night.

Thursday night's pool games in the Navarre Hall French pool tournament will be between Negel and Williams and De Turk and McDonaid. Wednesday night Cody won from Maurer.

RUSSIAN BALACLAVA MELEE. First Game in New York Played at Central Park Riding Academy

Passenger Trains in Collision. NILES. Mich., Jan. 23.—An eastb

Games Were Defeated by Scores

Billiard experts and others who follow the three-ball game—the one which is played with the assistance of a cue—are conceding a fact which has been somewhat in doubt with them, to-wit: That Attorney Charles T. Noland can win his three-cush-ion tournaments by means of superior ex-

In the final contest of the Royal tourney, played Wednesday night, Noland was in excellent form and won from Dr. Will

for 50 Points, Securing

ney, played Wednesday night, Noland was in excellent form and won from Dr. Will Campbell, score 50 to 40.

While Noland, at times, played his usual deliberate safe game, his execution was above par and he finished the contest with a .62½ average for the 50 points.

Campbell was expected by students of the game to set Noland back and win the event. He had been playing in better form, as regards execution than any of the players in the tourney.

The contest was Campbell's in the earlier part of the battle. He led up to the 35 point, where Noland began to make his run. After the 35 mark had been reached the play was all Noland's. In the stretch he made a run of 6, which took the spirit out of Campbell and gave the "Iceberg" the match.

A big crowd witnessed the game.

The next event of importance in local billiards is the tournament for the amateur championship, which will be put on at the Grand hail.

Ten entries are in line for this event, the winner of which will play Noland for the diamond championship medal, now in possession of Noland, who wen the tourney last year.

The medal will pass into Mr. Noland's permanent possession if he wins the event two more years, the conditions of the contest prescribing three victories.

SECRETARY HEDGES BACK.

some time ago an endeavor was made to give him a little niche in the cemetery of fame, but Joseph refused to admit he was a "dead one." On the contrary, he has continued fighting, and apparently has gained some claim to a new lease on life by defeating Peter Maher Monday night.

Following up his success in that affair, Choynski was yesterday matched to meet kid McCoy, his ancient rival, Feb. 18, at Philadelphia. This pair have met before, the last time Choynski going to sleep hurriedly after a few rounds of conflict.

Detroit will again try its chances as a puglistic center, and has engaged to pull off the championship contest between Harry Forbes, the American li8-pound champion, and Andy Tokell of England.

It was supposed that the West End Club of this city had the fight assured it, on the strength of its offer of \$1200 for the bout.

Dispatches from Chicago state that

The story had it that Padden and Burkett could be had for money. As Hedges says, the impossibility of the story is evident from the fact that Hedges could not possibly get competent players to replace these two should he let them go.

With Hedges' big idea about the championship flag still growing under his bonnet, there was very little likelihood that he would let both his captain and star outfielder go.

TERRY MAY GO TO ENGLAND. Offered \$750 for Expenses, but Holding Out for \$1000

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Sam Harris, m NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern, received a cable-gram from A. M. Rettinson, matchmaker of the National Sporting Club of London, last night, stating that he would allow McGovern 750 for expenses to go to England and fight Ben Jordan, the crack English featherweight champion, next May. This is \$250 more than the club first offered McGovern for expenses. Harris cabled yesterday that he would not take Terry to England and fight Jordan unless the club would ruise the amount to \$1000.

As the club has already increased the expenses from \$600 to \$750, it is likely that Matchmaker Bettinson, sooner than lose the chance of having McGovern fight Jordan in England, will give the necessary \$1000 in order to secure the match.

Harris says that he will take McGovern to England the first week in May, and will be prepared to bet \$5000 that Terry would defeat Jordan.

COURSING EVENTS IN 1904.

ing event in St. Louis, in connection with the Olympian games and the World's Fair. provided the Paris committee of the international athletic events consents to the transfer of the contests to St. Louis. The affair has been taken up by several foreign sportamen, according to Mr. Brown, among them the Duke of Leeds. The plan is to make the entry fee to the event \$200 per dog, with 64 entries the limit. This would make the value of the stake over \$12,000, irrespective of any added money that the club might put in.

HIAWATHA AND THE WANT ADS.

Pitched beneath the sturdy oak trees, Near the mighty rushing water, See a lonely Indian wigwam; 'Tis the home of Hiawatha— Listen to the Red Man's story: Seeing what I might discover In the far-famed P.-D. Want Ads, In the far-famed Sunday paper. Resting on the "For Sale" column, Where a hundred miscellaneous This is what I saw before me: Kindling, oils, repeating shotguns.

Diamond settings, quilts and comforts Evening gowns and empty boxes, Striking bag and iron ring platfor Autograph of Abraham Lincoln, Autograph of Andrew Jackson-Autograph of two great statesmer Tables, chairs and sofa pillows; A Kamschatka bruin boa, Contracts, bracelets, radiators, Watches, jewelry sold on credit, Shamrocks for the day St. Patrick, Ladies' suit and skirts and jackets Ladies' coats of varied patterns, Ladies' garb of every fashion,

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loe box, scales and incubators,
Hotbed sash and carbonator,
Plans to build a ten-room dwelling,
Razors, horsehide strops and pictures,
Evening suits, one made in London,
Worn at Edward's coronation; Store repairs and billiard table; Each of these and scores of others Offered through the little Want Ads In the P.-D. "For Sale" column In the issue of last Sunday,

MANY WHITEWASHES IN RYAN DESIRES FITZ TO COCKED HAT GAMES TRAINIDOWN TOSKELETON

Wednesday Night's Matches Five of 5 to 0

TONIGHT'S BOWLING

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In the Junior Association both contests were lost by wide margins and no less than three out of six of the Merchants' League battles resulted in cipher scores for the defeated teams.

The Mound City League match between the Rilaitos and the Delabars was the prize contest of the evening, however. Faster games have ben bowled on local allews, but few have been dioser.

The Rielitos got off to the best start and won the first game by a fair margin. After that every game was nip and tuck. At the close the Rialtos had won the odd battle. The Delabars, however, had totaled the greatest number of pins by a very few. The front columns of the two teams and 38 and 91 for the Pelabars.

How hot the struggle was is told by the total scores. In the finird contest, with the score led at one each, the Rialtos won out by a pin. In the fourth game, the Delabars captured the essay by 13 pins and in the final and deciding issue three pins was the margin that gave the Rialtos their victory.

Neidringhaus for the winners was high man of the evening in all the local league games. He finished with a 57 mark and scored the high game, 72.

Witte went better than 65 and Schmitt beat 56 for the losing aggregation averages. Teams: Rlatos, 51 12-2; Delabars, 81 il-25.

In the match game between the Consumers and the Lindells, bowled on the Royal elleys, the former five had a big margin in total pins scored, but was barely able to get the odd game. In the first essay the winning team passed the 30 mark and looked out for a record. It slowed down in subsequent games however.

Luse, Weesels and Welty all went over a 55 average mark, but the work of the other members of both fives was not up to standard.

In the Junior Association the Office Men's Club team had it all their own way with the losing aggregation, with scores of 50 and 513-5, respectively. A 54 average by Clark was the high-water mark of the game.

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While the O. M. C. five was trimming the Olympias the Securitys had a little revenge against the Mohawks and rolled up a five-game victory against the enemy. The Mohawks were in poor shape and totalled nearly 200 pins less than the winners. Wyatt's 56 for the Securitys was the best mark of the match. Teams: Securitys 47, Mohawks 39 22-25.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.

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The absence of one of its players, compelling it to roll with a 30 blind, the Newsteads' could not put forward their best bowling article and went down to defeat before the Unions, 5 to 0. The Coras of the same league also found a neasy thing in the Long Boys, who were short on speed and lost every game of the match. The third team to lose five games in the Merchants' aggregation was the Cote Brilliante, the Cappells having the best of their encounter with the West Enders in overy contest.

Other games in the league resulted as follows:

Bellevues 3, White Roses 2; Lismores 3, St. Louis 2; and Haupts 4, Meadvilles 1.

Averages were low in nearly every game of the six played, the Capples' 47 being the best team figure recorded. McCarthy's 62 3-5 was the high individual mark of the league. NORTH END LEAGUE.

NORTH END LEAGUE. Secretary Brown Would Introduce
Them in Olympian Games.
Secretary Brown of the Pastime Coursing Club of St. Louis is booming his plan for the holding of a big international coursing event in St. Louis, in connection with age, the best of which was Casey's 52, the best of which was Casey's 52, ages, the best of which was Casey's 52, and the countest of the match with the Pusers Wedness as the contests the Pusers Wedness as the contests the Pusers had everything very much their own way. A team average of 49 flat and several good individual average of 49 flat and 50 f ages, the best of which was Caseys or, won the match for the Pusers.

After the Stifels of the North End League had won four straight from the Gasts, the latter woke up in time to take the last game, saving themselves from a shutout.

PHENIX LEAGUE.

The Phenix team won the odd game in their match Wednesday night with the Stroehers and the Wunchs made it four to one against the Moglers. F. Ploeser of the Wunchs was the only bowler in the league to reach the 50 average mark. Ploeser arrived there with a very slight margin to spare.

THE WESTERN R. C. LEAGUE. THE WEBTERN R. C. LEAGUE.

The Junior team took three games from
the Defenders in their match Wednesday
night. Ludwig's 55, or 52 with the handicap of 3, was the best work of the match.
The Clippers of the Kindergarten League
won three games from the Laciedees in their
match Wednesday night on the Royal alleys.

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The American C. & F. League opened its season Wednesday night with a match between the Locals and the Auditors, the former winning four games to one.

The Palace team of the St. Louis Tenpin League won two of three games in their match with the Diels Wednesday night on the Grand alleys.

Friday afternoon a big meeting of tenpin experts will be held at the Jefferson bowling alleys, Jefferson avenue and Olive street, and several match games are scheduled. Among the contestants who will show off their fancy bowling speeds are Kern, Pfieuger, Kolf, Jellison, Pabsy and others. The matches will be in the nature of training work for the Indianapolis tournament.

A match tonight between the Plantars and Jefferson teams will be bowled Thursday on the Jefferson alleys.

THE ZOO PLEASES NEWSBOYS Being Taken There Six Hundred at a

Time by the Post-Dispatch.

The second contingent of 600 newsboys, comprising those of the central district and a few of the West End boys, visited the Zoo at Leonard and Olive Wednesday the Zoo at Leonard and Olive Wednesday night, as the guests of the Zoo management and the Post-Dispatch. The roaring of so many animals reminded the boys of a full-fledged circus, and the animal keepers were kept busy anawering questions.

The Zoo contains an unusually fine collection of animals and the newsboys showed their appreciation by cheering lustily when Zoo Manager H. Potter made them a speech.

Newsboys who have not yet gone to the Zoo will be given free tickets by the Post-Dispatch Sunday morning at the newspaper branches. Boys from the western and northern parts of town will see the Zoo Monday night. Newsboys from the South Side will go in a body Wednesday might. The big attraction at the Zoo next week

Would Back Himself Heavily If Robert Would Meet Him at One

Syracuse Tommy Ryan and Robert Fitzsimmons are playing battledore and suttlecock in the matter of challenges. The retort courteous of Fitzsimmona to the remark of Ryan that he could take care of
Fitzsimmons very handily if the latter
would meet him at 150 pounds, was that he,
Robert, the Red, could whip Ryan in four
rounds, and would guarantee to do it.
Ryan was yesterday confronted with a
copy of the Fitzsimmons ultimatum, and
declared that he had a few flats and apartment houses which he was willing to bet
that Fitz could not do what he said. He
makes the proviso, however, that Fitzsimmons come to 152 pounds.

Fitz would have to cut out six ribe and
his vertebrase in order to make his old
fighting limit again.

The chance of a match being made under
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Abe Attell,
the clever featherweight, who made a
name by his St. Louis and Chicago battles last season, will have what is
thought will be the hardest tryout of his
career here tonight, when he meets Eddie Hanlon of this city in a 15-round
fight.

The bout was to have taken place one
week ago, but at Attell's request he was
granted another seven days of training
time. The bout was to have seen Attell work out
at his best and have witnessed his fights
in the East are quietly putting their
money down on him.

Hanlon is strong, fast and clever, but
it is believed by Attell's followers here
that he cannot move fast enough to eatch
attell, who will score on his pointing
ability.

A rumor that Attell was not in the best
physical condition disturbed Attell enthusiasts late last evening.

Mme. Schuman-Heink Concert.

The iady managers of the St. Louis Prot-

Pugilisic lights of other days and som Puglisic lights of other days and some that are shining still, will appear Feb. 18 at Philadelphia in a big benefit to be tendered "Macon" McCormick, the sporting writer who has been telling their virtues—and defects—for more than 30 years. Among those who will be seen at the benefit are Jack McAuliffe and Jack Fogarty, who will spar several rounds. Other champions who will appear are Dominick McCaffrey, J. Corbett, Kid McCoy, Terry McGovern and Young Corbett. Gus Ruhlin will also appearance of Mme. Heink in St. Louis this year.

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SPORT BRIEFS

P. J. Carmody is reported in Jeffacy City, working on his new racing bill. I management of the Tilles organisations the city do not think Carmody has a chan to do business with the legislators of its souri in the matter of having the breeds bill thrown out.

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The Home of Folly. Two Frolics Daily,
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St. Louis

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Great Sunday Post-Dispatch West

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wn example of the The Statue of Liberty is a well-l or the Bartholdi enormous in sculpturel St. Louis statues that might be fit companie colossus. See the next Sunday P

Obesity ... Is the foe of beauty, comfort and health,

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's

exhaustive study the subject and he advice to victims of this disease appears only in the

Sunday.

Dispatch

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LUMBING WANTED—For exchange, plumber's law for small job of plumbing. Ad. L 192 Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

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OOKKBEPER-Wanted, position as bookkeepe or clerk; 7 years' experience. Ad. L 88, Post-Die OX-45 years old, wants to learn a good trade Willie Neuerburg, 212 Market st., 2d floor.

CLERK-Position wanted by experienced groce cierk: age 23. Ad. H. M., 2710A N. 10th at.

ELICTRO PLATER-15 years' experience with large eastern shops, understanding all branches can duplicate any finish; desires permanent situation with reliable concern; steady, soher

ON WORKER-First-class ornamental igor

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Wanted, general repair work and carper; will work ress. Ad, L 146, Post-Dis. N—An elderly man wants work; good janite ady with tools; fair penman and good at fi ss. Hunter, 1927 Morgan. Hit. watned by experienced colored man enitor or porter. Ad. G. A. H., 406 S. 15th. MAN-Wants steady work for board and small MAN—Sit. wanted to do job work, attending t furnace or dining room work. 8019 Easton av Sit. wanted by young man; work of any d; in the afternoons or a few hours each; will work reasonable. Ad. L 183, P.-D.

AN—Young man of 20 desires position in whole sale house or office; fair penman. Ad. M 28 MAN-A strong roung man of 20 desires position shipping department. Ad. M 22, Post-Dis. MAN-Sit. wanted by neat, steady, cober your man, age 27; employment of any kind. Ad. R. W., 13% N. 8d st.

AN Wanted, by young colored man, painting and paper hanging, 1510 Chestnut st.

MAN-Experienced man wants work on dairy good milker, Ad. L 187, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man of 21 wishes position as assisant bookkeeper or general office work. Ad. 140, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, position by a steady, sober bandy with carpenter's tools and can do any kind of repair work, including paintin

-Position wanted by man, experienced in tric light and telephone work. Louis La-tey, 1822 S. 7th et., city. MAN-Bit. wanted by young man who has happractical business experience in New York City heat references. Ad. L 133, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by roung married man, steady work of any kind; must have work. I. 198, Post-Dispatch. office position; young men, 22; competesper: Al references, Ad. L 143, P.-D. t. wanted by industrious young man of german; quick and accurate at fig an furnish references. Ad. L 180, Post-Dis

An expert typewriter operator wo liars or envelopes to address at home Ad. H. A. B., 1784 Mississippi av.

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AINTER-Carriage painter, good allround ma some experience in sign writing, wants wor schroeter, 2811 S. 10th st. APER BOX MAKER-Position wanted; 15 year experience in large Eastern factories folding bo-es and printer. Ad. K 41, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN-With six years' experience, desire employment; can fill every capacity; Al refer-sace as to my ability and character. Address M 16, Post-Dispetch. LICITOR-Sit. wanted; can furnish best refe nces. Ad. L. Klingler, 1637 Franklia. Frami.EMAN—Sit. as stableman or to help around house; understands horses thoroughly. H. L. S. 1516 Deer st.

OUNG MAN-Sit, wanted by young man of 18 has experience in keeping stock. Ad, F. Wais, 3922 North Market et.

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blished trade; commission; ed. Ad. L 68, Post-Dispatch.

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Want Ads

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HOUSEKNEPER—Position wanted by St. Louis widow; good cook; reliable housekseper; musi-cian; osteopathic traveler. Ad. L 76, Post-Dis. HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. wanted by woman bousework by the day or in the country O'Tailon st.

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"George Lester offered me \$10,000 a year. Inst week to handle the juice of the grape," said Kennedy at the Grand Hotel, "but the wine agent game has no attractions for me. Give me a quiet place in the country, with a half dozen horses and a few pay-ing investments. Schuyler West, my predecessor at the Walfdorf, took his 'pick-ups' to the Pacific slope, but I shall stay in the East—I am wise to the West."

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HORSE STARTLES AN ACTOR.

Animal Found Its Way to Dressing Room Searching for Sugar,

Room Searching for Sugar.

From the New York Times.

W. H. MacDonald, who is playing the part of Little John in "Robin Hood" at the Academy, naw a vision last night which made him think for a moment that he was going insane.

He was in his dressing room shortly before 8 o'clock, making up for his part, when suddenly he looked up and saw in his mirror a horse's head, apparently looking over his shoulder. For a moment he was dumfounded. Was there in the old Academy a horse's ghost, or was he on the verge of madness? He closed his syes and looked again. Yes, there was still in the mirror a horse's head, its gase directed appendingly to him. With an effort dir. MacDonald there himself together and started to run out. As he turned he collided with a horse. Then he saw that it was a real live horse which had somshow made its way to his dressing room.

He called and a doorkeeper and two policemen came to the door. They explained the presence of the horse. Then y said they had seen the horse galloping down Fourteenth street, and, thinking it was sastray, had started after it, when it disappeared in the side entrance of the Academy. Following it, there saw it trut across the stage toward Mr. McDonald's door. The doorkeeper remembered the horse as one belonging to a near-by liveryman that had been used last spring in the "Uncie Tom's Cabin" performance. One of the members of the company, who formerly occupied Mr. MacDonald's from, had a habit of feeding it sugar daily at this door. The horse had in some way got loose and returned for its sugar.

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husiness man reveres. To him James R.
Keene is "Jim," and John W. Gates is
"Jack." There is hardly a notable from
the Atlantic to the Pacific whom Kennedy
has not studied with his penetrating blue
oves from some obscure corner in the Waldorf.

"Jim Keene is the greatest man I ever
met," he said. "Yet he is known to the
public as one of the most daring operators
in stocks this country has ever had. He
was always thinking, even when he sat in
the hotel bar and drank Apollinaires with
Phil Dwyer and other horsemen. When he
always had a kind word for even the
water."

"John W. Gates?" remarked the reporter.

"Well, if he had not left the Waldorf i
fancy I would still be there," replied Kennedy. "When the Chicago crowd pulled out
seyeral months ago the very life of the
hotel seemed to have been sapped. They
always managed to Keep things humming,
and now only once in a long while does
Charles Gates drop in. Never see the old
man any more. I go so lonesome without
the old, faces that I decided to get out.
That is the reason I up and quit."

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The posstbility of the Venezuelan affair become
log more complicated is not to be lost sight of.
Brother Jonatha, in spile of his
proud and cornel, is not to be trusted too far.
If he can play a trick on Germany he will do it
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Contain successful of the want?" asked Cannon.
"What did he want?" asked Cannon.
"A clerkship." Cochran repited.
"Good God!" and Cannon. "What would he have said if he had got the job?"

The President has a new class of mail, which is not giving the employes at the White House the utmost pleasure. It comes from the negroes of the South who look upon President Roosevelt as a new Abraham Lincoln. The news has spread in the South that it is the policy of this administration to give more offices to negroes than to the white folks, and the dusky voters are making their wants known. It is the custom at the White House to acknowledge the receipt of all letters, but this is proving very difficult in this case.

There was a dispute in the Democratic

There was a dispute in the Democratic cloakroom of the Senate on Saturday as to whether the members of the five civilized tribes of Indians in the Indian Territory are citizens and entitled to vote.

Senator Bate of Tennessee held stoutly that they are not. He was disputed by Senator Dubols.

There was a long argument, and finally Senator Dubols went to the Senate ilbrary and came back with a book. He read a law from it, passed a number of years ago, conferring citizenship on these Indians.

ndians.
"Well, well," said Senator Bate. "I wess I am wrong."
"Furthermore," continued Senator Du-"Furthermore," continued Senator Du-bols, "I find that this bill was in charge of Senator Bate of Tennessee who made a speech on it and managed it on the floor of the Senato."

A scene in the United States Senate about 6 o'cleck on Saturday evening was illustrative of "the rush of the short session." On the Democratic side of the chamber sat Mr. Cockrell of Missouri. On the Republican side were Senators Hoar, Cullom, Gallinger, Kean and Burton. Pension bills were being passed at the rate of three a minute, when Senator Burton called up a bil granting to the Central Arizona Rallway a right of way. Mr. Kean objected. The chair called for the ayes and noes. Mr. Burton voted aye. Mr. Gallinger voted no, and the chair decided the ayes had it, but

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WILLIAM SACHS. William Sachs Elected New President of Young Men's Organ-

ization. William Sachs, the new president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, is su-perintendent of carriers of the St. Louis postoffice. He has been connected with the postoffice for several years and is one of the youngest of the superimendents. Mr. Sachs is also popular in musical cir-cles, being a talented violinist and a member of a musical family. He is also a director in the new Washington bank. He was chosen as the executive officer of the Y. M. H. A. at the annual election Sunday afternoon.

Some Reed Stories.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"Tom' Reed used to wear a mustache. Once
a barber shop he dosed off, and the barber to
advantage of his slumber to put a lot of pomas
on his mustache. When Reed woke up he look

Next Saturday at 9 o'clock a new class will be enrolled. Certificates of admission to the St. Louis Central High School or evidence of attainments which are equivalent will be accepted in lieu of ex-

MADE A HIT ON HANNA Good Story of Father Malone and Other Anecdotes of Persons in Washington.

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> Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod accard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded

and L. Wunch, 1831 S. 11th; boy.
and A. Eck, 2310 S. 10th; girl.
and A. Pachter, 4002 Evans; girl.
and J. Novating, 3606 Osage; boy.
and K. Brunsmann, 2135 Gano; girl.
yand M. Goidozier, 2407 N. 9th; boy.
and M. Hawkins, 1428 Devilin; girl.
and E. Warden, 4746 Kannerly; boy.
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and J. Murch, 5075 Ridge; boy.
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and M. Clark, 1528 John; girl.
and L. Moyer, 5001 Arsenal; boy.
and C. Cifford, 8600 Oxford; girl.
and T. Sohn, 1420 S. 18th; girl.
and T. Sohn, 1420 S. 18th; girl.
and T. Sohn, 1420 S. 18th; girl.
and H. Branson, 2638 Watson; boy.
and M. Koelling, 7711 Virginia; boy.

Burial Permits. The following burial permits have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:

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Wm. Billy, 80, 8138 Adams; pneumonia.

Cora Roediger, 11, 3421 Kenneriy; accident.

Mary Vierling, 73, 1907 Franklin; asthma.

Amelia Kaopling, 65, 2212 8, 10th; senility.

Huida Rickman, 17, 3401 8, 261; eScess.

Charles A. Metcalf, 44, City Hospital; pneumonia. Laura Kuhn, 24, 2027 Indiana; beart disease. Margaret Kramer, 72, 1843 Menard; apoplexy.

MRS. HELEN A. WEBER DEAD. She Had Been a Resident of St. Louis

for Sixty-Seven Years. Mrs. Helena Weber, widow of the late Wilhelm Weber, for 67 years a resident of St. Louis, died at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Gerke, 4459 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Weber was born in Hanover, Germany, Jen. 15, 1822. In 1835 she came with her parents to America and settled in St. Louis, where, at an early eage, she matried Wilhelm Weber, the founder and promoter of the Anaciger, the first German newspaper in St. Louis.

Mrs. Weber was well known and much loved in musical and social German dreles. For three years past she has suffered with Helena Weber, widow of the

MANUAL'S MIDYEAR GRADUATES WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ELOPERS

Runaway Wife and Her Tempter Guilty of Crime, Judge Says.

PUNISHMENT STAYED AT -. WRONGED HUSBAND'S WISH

But Court Warns the Woman That if She Does Not Become Faithful Wife Sentence Will Be

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—E

Oscar Goldberg 1808 Market at Hattle Sobelman. 200 O'Fallon at A. Hennemann. 200 O'Fallon at A. Kikits 4814 Easton av W. F. Hoffman 2800 S. 9th at C. L. Simpson 2800 S. 9th at Swindle, resigned.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

LINDELL HOTEL

HOTEL BOZIER D. M. Smith, Carthage, outsville, Ky.; W. C. lingler, Chicago; Jan. L. cott, Kan.; Miss Huff, I. Layes, Chicago; Geo. J.

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D. McDermott, Marsball; E. J. Archer, Policephia; J. W. Story, Cincinnati; E. J. Weller,

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NEW ST. JAMES HOTE Sullvan, St. Paul; P. C. America O.; Dr. & Tice, Waynerille.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

SLIM TRADING HERE COLD WAVE ADVANCE

BUSINESS CONTRACTED MATERI- THE PREDICTED PREEZE FRIGHT-ALLY IN LOCAL STOCK MARKET

TRACTION UNDER PRESSURE

			nounced buying by a local speculator. Corn opened had higher and during the	and the coemical part, but held at 42.	in chaff at \$1 to \$8.50, cleaned at \$4.50 to \$6; millet at from 75c up to \$1.25 according to grade.	The
	Transit Sold Back to \$27.37 1-2, Unit-	Foreign Cables More Encouraging and	morning further advanced & to &d in sympathy with the firmness in wheat and	PRODUCE MARKET.	millet at from 75c up to \$1.25, according to grade, Hungarian at 85c@l.25. SORGHUM OANE SEED-Normal at 80@85c	CH
	ed Railways Preferred to \$80 and	Larger Export Sales—Both Corn	on the light tenders on January contracts.	(Prices quoted are for lots from commission men to jobbers, and NOT to consumers.)		@77e:
	4s Went at \$84.62 1-2.		A kosarlo cable says the week's ship-			spring
		and Oats Strong.	ments of wheat from the Argentine are estimated at 1,175,000 bu. Last week's were	Receipts, 1837 packages local and 235 through;	CASTOR REANS Prime in car lots nominal at	46%c
	Reported by Wasserman, Bro. & Co., Specialists in Local Securities, 315 Olive street, St. Louis.	Grain.	450,000 bu, and for corresponding weeks in 1902 and 1903 were respectively 320,000 and	per dozen for fresh receipts.	CASTOR BEANS—Prime in car lots nominal at \$1.35 per bu; smaller lots, 5c to 10c per bu less. BEANS AND PEAS—White beans easy; car lots	8, 82
9.4	Local stock trading today reached limits		1 728 900 bu.	STRAWBERRIES-Slow sale and unchanged;	of choice hand-picked peas offered east track here	July.
139	Indicative of very slight outside interest.	hit the winter wheat belt and freeze out	cago to Liverpool were accepted this morn-	supply good. Florida refrigerator stock, Soc per	wide at \$2.45 and machine-picked at \$9 87602 40.	63361
	There were no especial reasons for the	the growing crop, as it had no snowy cov-	ing at slightly better prices than the limit	APPLES—Dull, but steady on choice. Per bbl from cold storage: Ben Davis, fair at \$1.25; choice	from store: Dried green peas-Scotch at 31.75;	\$16.7
	diminutive sales, apart from the narrow	ering to protect it, gave a good scare to the		at \$1.75@2; fangy up to \$2.15@2.25; winesape	fornia pink (per lb.) at 34,03%;c; New York kidney, 6c; lima beans, 5.1005 (c; lentils, 4%c.	May,
	and dusultory sessions of other Exchanges and general lapse of financial business.	option because of the crop's good prospects.	137 1 month de faces I brownool acreal to 2760		HONEY-Per lb.: Comb-Dark at 10@11c, choice	
	Street railway stocks were subjected to	A large number of the shorts fled from the	under May in viore, or about the better	cording to condition. Bulk at \$1@1.25, and green-	at 12c, choice Colorado white at 14c to 16c or at 33.25(3.75 per case. Extracted and strained— Southern in bils at 54.26c, in cans at 64.20 c; Calfornia in cans at 75.26c. in cans at 64.20 c;	4.80,
	some slight selling pressure, under which	zero temperature they were told threatened	236 000 bu wheat and 160,000 bu corn for ex-	The state of the s	Southern in bbls at 51/46c, in cans at 64/46/2c;	(0)36
	they dropped away in rather sharp fashion.	the poor wheat plant, and their own bank account and a considerable contingent of	port. At St. Louis no sales made from	PACIFIC COAST FRUITS California pears,	1 DUMES Choice Dieached at \$15 per ton: other	hard,
	St. Louis Transit sold at \$27.37% at the cose, which is quite the lowest for this security in a number of days. United	for a crop scare boom It was the weather	Although a good freeze is probable for	ORANGES-Slow. Mexican, Sonora, on track.	sinds from \$10 to \$14. SCRAP IRON AND METAL-Per 100 lbs:	Corn- mixed
1	Redways sold on a declining scale to \$80.20,	that was in control, and other conditions			Wrought fron, 75c; heavy cast, 70c; maileable, steel and breakage, 60c; stove, 55c; burut, 25c; light brass, 36; heavy brass, 39; copper, 30; ainc, \$2.50; lead, \$3.50; pewter, 312.50.	40%6
10	with a small lot sold at \$80.25, while \$54.621/2	more encouragement than for a day or so	Northern sections. If any damage to the		light brass, \$6; heavy brass, \$9; copper, \$0;	mixed
100	A block of \$5000 East St. Louis & Sub-		and the proportion of that in		RAGS, ETC.—Per 100 lbs: Country rags at 50c; old rope—No. 1 manila. \$1.50; No. 2, 50c; rubber,	
æ	urban as were handled at \$97, with quite	short scare market all through. Corn and	the growing plant is known to be small.	choice and \$2.75 for fancy. In orders, 25@50c per box higher.	old rope—No. 1 manila. \$1.50; No. 2, 50c; rubber, \$5.50 for old boots and shoes.	"HF
	a fair inquiry further. Miscellaneous stocks were fractionally	oats did not have growing crops to excite bullish speculation, but the cash situation	many was a sale hand winter flows at close	PINEAPPLES-Havana at \$3@3.50 and Florida	SALT-East side: Medium, 90c; granulated, 65c per bbl. Worth 5c per bbl more this side.	***
	lower. Chicago Railway Equipment was a trifle under yesterday's figure, though no	On the old crops was sufficient to ancourage	figures nothing in the way of export business was	stock.	(COTTONS THE DIL-Winter white, 48c; Yellow,	Mrs.
	anles were made at the lower range. It!	opeculative buying. It is certain that if	reported, by the series that were	GRAPE FRUIT—Florida at \$4@6 a box; Cali- fornia at \$3@8.50. MALAGA GRAPES—\$6@7.50 a bunch.	47c; summer white, 42c; yellow, 41c; salad, 48c; cooking, 44c.	
	was announced by the Stock Exchange that no distinction is to be accorded the	shipping movement to coarse grains would	celved. These, however, bid prices that were altogether too low for acceptance. Domestic de- mands were moderate.	MALAGA GRAPES—\$6@7.50 a bunch. BANANAS—\$1@2 a bunch on orders.	cooking, 44c. LINSEED OIL 47c per gallon for raw and 48c for boiled—de per gallon less in car lots.	1
	interim receipts issued for the new stock	be something great.	Soft winter flour-Patent, \$3.45@3.55; straighes,	BANANAS-\$1@2 a bunch on orders. COCOANUTS-\$27.50 per 1000 east track, and in jobbing way at \$3 per 100.	for boiled—ic per gallon less in car lots. CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or ever, 101/c per pound for No. 1 and 10c for No. 3 in	-
	of this company by the various designated depos tories.	WHEAT-Foreign markets did not de-	mands were moderate. Soft winter four—Patent, \$3.46@3.55; straights, \$3.30@3.40; extra fancy, \$3.15@8.25; clears, \$3@ \$.15; low grades, \$2.40@2.75; hard winter flours—patents, \$3.22@3.35; atraights, \$3@8.15; clear, \$2.60@2.80. Foregoing prices for lots from first hands, track or at depot this side. Orders higher.	ORANBERRIES \$11@11.50 per bbl., according to variety.	barrels-small quantities ic per pound more.	Pat
	to the tilms tolling Mining needs forched	cline as much yesterday as those of this country had the day before, and they did	\$2.00@2.80. Foregoing prices for lots from first	VEGETABLES.	LIVESTOCK MARKET.	New
1	of the stationary			POTATOES—Easier and slow sale; fair supply northern on track at 40@48c for common to fair		agair
	Boatmen's and State National Bank	morning, according to the early cables. For where there had been a further de-		to 50@52c for oboice stock. Nebraska and Iowa early Ohio at 45@46c.	National Stockyards.	in th
	the termine advanging a fraction, to 244.	Liverpool, after opening unchanged to ad	CORNMEAL, ETCF. o. b.: City meal at	ONIONS-Steady: slow: porthern red globe at	CATTLE-Receipts, 3500. The supply today amounted to around 3500 head. Trade in the na-	She l
	and the latter a point, to \$130. It was of	lower, this morning advanced and, and	BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Eastern jobs at \$6 and	70@72c for choice delivered sacked; yellow and red Weathersfield, 60@70c; poor and small less;	tive division was reported alow on steers on the	gran
85	There was also an extensive inquiry for	Paris came 1/2 higher. Besides these sur- prisingly strong cables was a prediction	Western at \$5.50. MILLIFEED—The. lack of transportation is now	lb crate.	ported slow to lower. Butcher stuff was in fair	had
		for a cold wave, with probably zero tem- perature, the conditions strongly indica-	interfering with business in this line. Shippers generally refuse to make bids except where guar-	OABBAGE—Dull, unchanged. Holland and Dan- ish, \$9.50@10.50 per ton delivered, according to	supply. Stockers and feeders were in light supply, with but little outside demand and about steady	befor
	manio at \$229, a gain of \$1, Missouri at.	tive of this, and the winter wheat in the	anteed shipment and that shout impossible to ob-	quality red cabbage dull at \$8 per ton. SAUERKRAUT-\$1.25 per 1/2-bbl and \$2.25 per	prices. Southern trade opened rather dull, and	looka
	omal Trust continued mexpired \$2.0. at	greater portion of the belt was entirely un-	tain. Sales have been made basis east track at 81c in large and 82@83c in small sacks for bran; 86c		was called slow, with prospects for lower prices. HOGS-Receipts, 3500. The hog market had only a moderate supply on sale and as the demand was	The
	which ngure 10 shares were bought and	That a demand from shorts was created by the above bullish combination goes with-	for soft winter in 100s; hard not worth over 84c;	GUMBO-Florida 6s at \$2@2.25 for choice; Cu- bans at \$1@1.50; Mexican 6s at \$2.	a moderate supply on sale and as the demand was	band
	sold. More could have been disposed	out saying, and there was some picking	mids quotable at 85c to \$1. At mill bran sells at 85c and mids at 95c@\$1.	CUCUMBERS-Firm: eastern hothouse at \$1.50	good sellers were able to force an advance which amounted as a rule to 10c. On this basis trading	Pueb
-	that price. The character of the trading clearly in-	up of wheat for long account, but all buy-	Received, 620 tons local and 180 tons through;	SWEET POTATOES—Dull; Bermuda at 65c; Nansemond at 70@75c for yellow to 80c for red;	was outto active and there was no material	Louis
	dicates a good and growing the quietude	place. The feeling was nervous, however,	shipped, 760 tons. Steadler east side, where of- ferings small, but the demand limited, as the	Queen, 60@65c: 0.nsigned at \$2 15@2 40 a bbl.	change during the day. SHEEP-Receipts, 500. There was no new feat-	
	was imaccompanied by any decance.	stendied. Receipts locally were 63,900 bu,	finish of the month near at hand. The best grades of timothy and light mixed alone sought after,	and Jersey yellow, large bbl at \$2.50fr2.75. TOMATORS—Slow sale and weak. Florida 6e at	small and was quickly taken at strong prices for	DE
	portance is a matter or or artoxs	against 17,600 bu one year ago, and the stock in store showed no change of con-	Prairie is dull.	\$2624; Mexican 6s sold at \$1.75@2; Cuban 6s at \$1.21.50 and 7s at \$1.75@2.	anything that could possibly be used for mutton.	Hous
	Bid. Askel.	sequence. At Minneapolis and Duluth 362	Quota timothy on east side: Choice, \$14.50; No. 1, \$18@14; No. 2, \$11.50@12.50; lower grades at \$8@10. Clover at \$13@13.50 for choice, \$12.50@13		HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 450. Market	1 15 15
	American Central Trust \$172 50 \$175 00 202 00	May opened the higher at 75140 gold at	\$8@10. Clover at \$13@13.50 for choice, \$12.50@13	CELERY—Steady. California at \$2.50 per crate. New Orleans, 80c a dozen. Celery roots at 25/3050 per dozen.	fair. MULE QUOTATIONS.	WA
w	4 0.00 al Trust	May opened 4c higher at 754c, sold at 754c, then off to 754c and back to 754c. July had 714c bid, later selling at	for No. 1, \$5@11 for lower; light clover mixed, \$12.50@13, and heavy,\$11@12. Prairie on west aide,	BEETS-Home-grown at 75c a barrel or 200	(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.) 14 hands, extreme range	comn
	W for males (Chartest	75%c. July had 71%c bid, later selling at 71%c and then 71% 671%c bid.	\$11.50 for choice, \$11 for No. 1 and \$9.50@10.50 for No. 2.	BEETS—Home-grown at 75c a barrel or 20@ 25c per bu loose, New Orleans, \$1.50@2 a barrel. CARROTS—Home-grown at 30@30c per bu and \$1.25 a barrel. New Orleans, 15@20c per dozen.	Light to good 19 cod to do	port (
	Adsourt Trust	The coming drop in the temperature	FLAXSEED-Steady at \$1.16 for spot and \$1.15 to arrive.	\$1.25 a barrel. New Orleans, 15@20c per dozen.	14 hands, bulk of sales 85 00@ 75 00	alyze
	Mississippi valley Trust 93 00 18 00	created quite a demand for July, in which considerable short interest formed through	PROVISIONS.	LETTUCE-Steady. New Orleans at \$2.50@3 a barrel for choice to fancy (heated less); Flor-	14% hands, extreme range 70 00@110 00 14% hands, bulk of sales 80 00@ 90 00	as to
88	Mathema Bank of Commerce 386 00 850 00 1	sales when May was advancing under manipulation. The buying was strong enough to advance the price until sales	Lower for pork and stronger for lard. Un- changed otherwise.	da hampers and crates at \$1.50@2. Home-grown at 25@35c per bu box.	15 hands bulk of sales	port
		shough to advance the price until sales	PORK, f. o. b.—New standard mess closed at \$17.60.	EGG PLANT-Scarce. Florida at \$2.50@3 a large crate for choice.	15% hands, extreme range. 100 00(2135 00 15% hands, bulk of sales 105 00(2120 00 15 to 16% hands, bulk of sales 135 00(2175 00 16 to 16% hands, bulk of sales 135 00(2160 00	amen
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Mechanics' National 190 00 1	made at 120 to 12%C, latter to above yes-	LARD—Choice steam east side closed at 9.521/c; kettle-rendered, 101/c.	SPINACH-New Orleans at 35@50c per dozen	18 to 1614 hands, extreme range 120 00@175 00	conve
	State National 26 75 27 50 31 100 75 27 50 31 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	May did not display the same strength as	GREEN HAMS, ETCCar lots, f. o. b. east	BUTABAGAS—30c per bu delivered.	16 to 161/2 hands, bulk of sales, 135 00@160 00 HORSE QUOTATIONS.	Senat
	Trilted Bailways pfd	considerable weakness, which indicated	GREEN HAMS, ETC.—Car lots, f. o. b. east side: Hams—10 average at 10\\(\frac{1}{12}\); 12s at 10\\(\frac{1}{12}\); 14s at 10\\(\frac{1}{12}\); 16s and 18s at 10\\(\frac{1}{12}\); 20s at 10\\(\frac{1}{12}\); 22s	TURNIPS—New home-grown at 25@35c per bu box and \$1@1.10 a bbl. New Orleans at \$1.50 a	Heavy draft—	and (
		heavy sales and private wire gossip stated that Armor still selling. May sold off here	Skinned hams—10s and 18s to 20s at 10%@11c; 22s to 24s at 10%@10%c; Californias at 8c New York	bbl. KALE-Home-grown at 25c a bu. Arkansas.	Common to good	The
800	Lintan Dervet R. R. Ga 117 00 118 00 t	to 75c, but latter advanced to 754075%c.	to 24s at 10%@10%c; Californias at Sc. New York shoulders (10 to 12 average) at Sc. From the block delivered: Hams at 9%@10c, bellies at 8%c	\$1.50 per large sack for choice; heated and un-	Chunks, 1160 to 1850 pounds— Fair to good	
and the	Central Coal & Coke com 8 75 8 8216	The closing cables quoted advances for the day of %d in Liverpool.	to lic. as in average; Californias at 7%c. New i	PEPPERS-Florida de at \$2 Onban de at \$100	Coach horses and other	forts
1	Laciede Uses Light common 85 60 d East St. Louis City 5s 104 50 95 Mo. Edisen Elec. Light Co., pfd 45 25 46 00 95 Mo. Edisen Elec. Light Co., pfd 18 1234 18 50		York shoulders at Sc. D. S. MEATS—Boxed lots, jobbling: Extra shorts,	PEPPERS—Florida 6s at \$2. Ouban 6s at \$1@ 1.25. Mexican 6s at \$1.50@1.75. HORSERADISH—\$3@3.50 per bbl. On orders	Fair to good 140 00@175 00	by t
3		were 563,000 bu, against 413,000 bu one year	9%c, plates at 8%c, fat packs at 8%c, standard	higher.	Horses for the South, small, light drives	thoris
	do 5s	ago, and shipments 150,000 bu, against 251,- 00 bu last year. Cearances in flour and	D. S. MEATS—Boxed lots, Jobbing: Extra shorts, 94c; c'ribs at 04c, short clear at 94c, bellies at 94c, plates at 84c, at andard backs at 94c. Dealers charge higher on orders. BACON—Boxed s. c. meats Jobbing: Heavy to choice light breakfast bacon at from 124c to 15c, hams at 124c to 15c. Californias and New York	SQUASH-Hubbard at 60@75c per 100 lbs. RADISHES-New Orleans at 25@30c per dozen	Fair to good	tersta
1. 5	St. Louis Brewery 6s, large 98 00	wheat from seven ports were 414,000 bu,	choice light breakfast bacon at from 112 to 15c.	STRING BEANS-Florida at \$3 per bu for choice	Export chunks, 1200 to 1500 pounds—	for a
1	Bt. Louis Brewery 6s. 1820 00 121 75 at Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., com 120 00 121 75 at Granite-Bimetallic 105 1 10 b	wheat from seven ports were 414,000 bu, and for week 2,083,000 bu, against 2,344,000 bu last week and 3,702,000 bu a year ago.	shoulders at Bige. Plain smoked boxed lots job-	MUSTARD GREENS-New Orleans at 25@35c	Water Charlemants	The
	Scantle Gold M. & M. Co 25 30	The coming cold wave was pretty near	shoulders at 14c. Plain smoked boxed lots job- bing: Extra shorts at 10c, c'ribs at 104c, short clear at 104c, bellies at 104c, piates at 94c, fat backs at 94c, atandard backs at 104c. Dealers	per dozen bunches; home-grown, 40@50c per bu		of the
	BALINA.	he whole thing during the balance of the	backs at 9%c, standard backs at 10%c. Dealers charge higher on orders.	PARSLEY-New Orleans at 10c per dozen	active at advance. Receipts fair.	sion
MA	United Railways 4s, \$1000 at \$54.02%; do pfd., A. 7 and 5 at \$80.25, 2 and 25 at \$80.	buying of the former by bullish trad	COUNTRY LARD-Prime in good packages at	CAULIFLOWER-California at \$1.75@2 per crate for choice.	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.	conce
	St. Louis Transit, 10 a \$27.871/2, 25 at \$27.50 e	rs. In Chicago, Armour was reported as	OLEO-STEARINE—Nominal at 11c.	KOELKABI-25c per dozen bunches, SHALLOTS-New Orleans at 15@20c per dozen	592416 80 742896 80	autho at the
	and 26 at \$27.3714. Granite-Bimetallic Mining, 200 at \$1.0714. Boatmen's Bunk, 15 at \$243.50.	crire to buy that month here, so that it	TALLOW-Prime country run at 64c; No. 2 at 5c; prime cake at 64c. Packers' choice at 64c.	bunches. ENDIVES—New Orleans, \$2@2.50 per bbl.	67 211 \$6 85 72 221 \$6 85 59 241 6 80 74 250 6 80 84 192 6 80 67 222 6 75 75 225 6 75 67 211 6 75	The
	Colonial Trust, 5 and 5 at \$200.	design, driving in the shorts in both July and May, and bringing in, a good deal of buying of the former by builish tradits. In Chicago, Armour was reported as big buyer of July, which added to the legirs to buy that month here, so that it old up to 72%, May going up to 75%, 675% of the close 75%, 675% of the for May and 72% of sked for July. Sales for export were 30 ands.	GREASE—Small irregular lots country: Brown, 3%c; yellow, 4%c; white, 4%c.	COUNTRY PRODUCE	86201 6 10 10299 6 00 1	sition
1	Colonial Trust, 5 and 5 at \$200. Germania Trust, 10 at \$229. Lincoln Trust, 25 at \$264 and 2 at \$2(3.50.	sked for July. Sales for export were 30	REEF-On orders: Rarreled-Plate roll and	LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fair and demand mod- erate; chickens, heus and young, mixed, at 10%; staggy young roosters at 7c; old roosters at 5c;	29178 6 50 54161 6 50	ment.
1	Missouri Trust, 10 and 15 at \$128.20.	Cash market-Received 52 cars local and	Pulton market at \$12.50; mess at \$11.62%; dried, per pound—sets, 12%c; insides, 14c; knuckles, 14c; outsides, 10%@ilc; tongues, 14%c per pound.	staggy young roosters at 7c; old roosters at 5c; turkeys, 14c; ducks, 12c; geese, 6@7c; pigeons,	CATTLE-Market steady. SALES.	
	AN TARRE MARKET MARKET 19	cars through. Stronger. Buyers from	A Language of the control of the con	DRESSED POULTRY-(lord)-Steady: undrawn	Av. Price.	LIT
A	Business was active in banking and trust circles th	utside mills were after soft winter, but heir purchases restricted by the embargo	FUTURE PRICES.		2 heifers 1015 \$3 80 1 cow 1160 8 85	The
7	Pursday. There was an active demand for money pursday. There was an active demand for money and the counter business was large. Rates were firm at 100,000 per cent for call and 55,006 per cent in the active me for time / loads. Clearings were \$6,504,122, with telainces \$000,010.	laced upon shipments by the railroads. ocal millers bought fairly. The only sale rom store was 5000 bu for shipment. Hard	ST. LOUIS.	choice, 15c; chickens, 11c; roosters at 6c; ducks, 14c; geese, 7@9c.	2 cows	
8	Attems for time loads and 51/46 per cent in the fr	om store was 5000 bu for shipment. Hard			5 mixed 880 3 40 17 mixed 742 8 30	Special
1	ith balances \$606,610.	inter continues scarce and ready sale. by sumple delivered—No. 2 red at 75@76c	Yesterday. Teday. Today. Today.	FEED-MI FIRST-Sunnah at 4c: crapple, 5c for small to 8c for large; bass at 12½c; chressed cat, 10c: spoonbill cat, 7c; bullheads, 5c; dressed bull-beads, 9c; buffalo, 3½fet; dressed buffalo, 6c for large and 5c for small, 6crman carpat 5c for dressed small 4c gross 3c; bull to gross 12.	1 cow	MUI
	10	atter destination weights) east side, and l	WHEAT.	arge and 5c for small; German carp at 5c for	1 cow 2 00 1	the e
		cotable at 744c west side; No. 3 red, local reights at 73674c west and east side desti-	May . 74%@75 a 75%@75% 75 75%@75%b	BUTTER-Steady, but quiet Creamery extra at	1 native cow and calf 45 00	Cowge Riley'
100	NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The market na	ation weights at 74675c east; No. 4 at 6967 14c; No. 2 hard at 724c and quotable at 673c, latter Turkey; No. 3 hard at 69466 c; No. 4 hard at 65c; No. 4 spring at 65c.	CORV	19620c; seconds, 17618c; ladle packed extra	1 s. e. cow and calf	heard.
	other way. Transactions were small in 73	973c, latter Turkey; No. 3 hard at 69460	May . 41%@41% 42 41% 41%@42 a	19c: firsts at 18c: renovated, 20@22c; country, hoice roll at 14c; packed, 12@13c. Grease at		The
V	he leading stocks. A few of the stocks		OATS.	CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twins at 13c;	LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.	one of
m	nade fractional gains, but these were out-	CORN-The strong close of Wednesday as followed by a strong opening Thurs-		singles at 13%c; daisies at 14c; Young Americas,	CHICAGO, Jan 29 - Cattle-Receipts, 13,000, tn-	timacy in-law
		ar though the enter in melos moderate !"	747 1 100/8/200/441 00/3 1 00/3	144c; long borns at 14c; 'honburger, 114@12c; cswiss, 15@16c; brick, 12@124c VEAL-Live: Steady; choice at 54c; heavy	luding 350 Texans; slow and weak. Good to	A w
P	rices hardened generally to last night's an	ard freeze making country hauling pos-	NEW YORK.		.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.40; cows, \$1.40	
81	seculative favorites. St. Paul, Missouri si	ble again was not regarded, nor the 130,-	Closing Highest Lowest Closing	MUTTON-Sheep at 8631/c; thin ewes and bucks, 2621/c; lamba	ps. 50; heifers, \$2@4.60; canners, \$1.40@6.40; ulls, \$2.25@4.40; calves, \$3.50@7; Texas fed teers, \$3.50@4.50. Hogs—Receipts today, 28,000;	
E	acine and Amalgamated Copper were 500	800 bu a year ago. The opening ad-	Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.	MUTTON—Sheep at \$433/4c; thin ewes and bucks, 262/4c; lambs, 463c per pound. ROASTING PIGS—At \$262.50 per head.	teers, \$3.50@4.50. Hogs-Receipts today, 28,000; omorrow, 40,000; left over, 5000; market big 10c	
b	Trading increased signify in volume and the rices hardened generally to last night's avered or above under the lead of several happeculative favorites. St. Paul, Missouri Sacific and Amaignmented Copper were 500 aget in demand and advanced a point. The 4 uying of St. Paul was in large blocks and variety in the corne extent to expectations that the sacre when the repetations that	ince in wheat had a strong effect, as did	WHEAT.	GAME-Quiet and uncoanged. Rabbits lower.	ligher. Mixed and butchers, \$6.45@6.70; good to	

New York Money and Exchange.

W York, Jan. 20.—Noon—Money on call

19. 88; per cent; prime mercantile paper, 862
sterling suchange aceady at 48.60%, 868.

emand and at \$4.80%, 88%, for 60 day bills;

of rates, \$4.84%, and \$4.87%; commercial bills,

gla.85%; has silver, 47c; Mexican dollars,

Government bonds stady; ref. 28, reg.,

do cougon, 109: 38, 107; compon, 107%; new
184%; compon, 186%; add 4s, 110; compon,

og. 160; compon, 104%.

ANSPIELD, Mo., Jan. 22.—Buck Staf-d, charged with the murder of his fath-n-law. Tobe Swearingin, near Dogwood, ugias County, last September, was ught here from Laclede County, where was captured by an officer this morning turned ever to Grant Eslick, sperift Dougias County, and was taken to Ava. see he will be placed in jail until trial. a killing is the result of an old family

EXPLOSION ON THE PURITAN.

ENED WHEAT SHORTS.

JULY OPTION 1 1-4C HIGHER

NEW YORK. 481. 29-11e market pened dull and without material changes there way. Transactions were small in clume and confined for the mess parche leading stocks. A test content of the co

white at 47%C, and to which of which are the coupon, 107%; new to 184%; coupon, 186%; color day, and 110; coupon, 186%; coupon, 104%.

STAFFORD CAUGHT IN LACLEDE.

Buck Stafford, Charged With Killing

His Father-in-Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MANSFIELD, Mo., Jan. 29.—Buck Stafford, charged with the murder of his fath-ford, charged with the murder of his fath-ford charged with the murder of 33.150 bu, which compared with 59,400 bu a week ago and 60,000 bu one year ago, but the bidding for May was 36%; which 1-18c better than at close of yesterday.

Buying continued much better than the selling, and after selling at 36%; May had 50%; bid. Primary receipts were 546,000 bu, against 218,000 bu last year.

No clearances.

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KPLOSION ON THE PURITAN.

The Grant Eslick of the Monitor Reported Injured.

WYORK, Jan. 29.—A special from
lak, Va., says that an explosion in the
room of the monitor Puritan today
is injured.

Trade Tonies.

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probably falling below the 3,500,000 bu of last week, but the corn shipments should exceed the 2,400,000 bu of the week before. During the same week of last year 3,700,000 bu wheat and flour and about 425,000 bu ocrn was shipped.

The Cincinnati Price Current says the wheat crop is unprotected, but condition good. Fair quantity of wheat in first hands. Corn offered freely. Much still ungathered. Hog packing for week 495,000 head, against 565,000 head a year ago.

Lower American cables were responsible for the ½d decline in the near by month in Liverpool wheat, May being unchanged. Later, both deliveries gained ¾d on pronounced buying by a local speculator. Corn opened ¼d higher and during the morning further advanced ¼ to ¼d in sympathy with the firmness in wheat and on the light tenders on January contracts.

A Rosarlo cable says the week's shipments of wheat from the Argentine are estimated at 1,175,000 bu. Lest week's were 450,000 bu. and for corresponding weeks in 1992 and 1993 were respectively 320,000 and 728,000 bu.

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	Yesterday.	Highest Teday.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
	5 (50)	WHEAT	r.	
May July	. 74%@75 a 71%a	The second second	75	75%@15%8 72%
May	. 41%@41%	CORN 42	41%	14174@42
	. 142 /40041 /4 1	OATS	2178	11784912
May	. 864,@3644	361/2	1 36%	361/2
		NEW YO		
_	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
May July	8114b	81% 79%	811/4 78%	81%
May	. 80%	CORN.	50%	50%a
July	. 48% b	40	48%@48%	43 b
-	Olosing'	Higheat	Lowest	Closing Today.
_	Yesterday.	Today.	Today.	Today.
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Duty	- Ittem	OHIOAG		11 4811.4
	Closing Yesterday.	H'ghest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
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uly	78%	78%	74%	78%a 75%a
		CORN.		
uly	434643%	431/2	43%	45 a 43%
		OATS	100	
uly .	. 36 @3814 82%a 8	36¼ 2%@88	86% 82%	36% G 361/4 82%
	CHIC	AGO PRO	VISIONS	
	Closing Testerday.	Highest Today	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
		PORK.		
ian fay	\$18.85 a 16.65@37	\$18.80 16.75	\$18.25 16.65	\$18.25 b 16.70
		RIBS.	1	
an fay	8.90 n	9.05	9.02 9.15	9.05 n 9.17
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		Today.	Yesterday.	Year ago.
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		CORN.		
0. 2	mixed 41	%@43 %@43 @44	1114@44 41 @44	124@13 11 @13
0. 2	yellow 43	644	12 6044	6214

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

| Today. |Yes'day. |Year ago.

Lead and Spelter.

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anything that could possibly be used for mutton.
ton. HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 450. Market
fair.
MULE QUOTATIONS.
(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)
14 hands, extreme range 3 60 00@ 90 00
Plain to good 75 000 90 00
Choice to extra 100 00@120 00
14 hands, bulk of sales 85 00@ 75 00
1414 hands extreme range 70 000110 00
14½ hands, extreme range 70 000110 00 14½ hands, bulk of sales 80 000 90 00
15 hends, extreme range 90 00 120 00
15 hands, bulk of sales 95 0002110 00
1514 hands, extreme range 100 00@135 00
15% hands, bulk of sales 105 00@120 00
15 to 1614 hands, extreme range 120 00@175 00
16 to 161/2 hands, bulk of sales, 135 00(2180 00
HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Heavy draft-
Common to good\$120 00@150 00
Choice to extra 160 00@185 00
Chunks, 1160 to 1850 pounds-
Fair to good 65 00@ 80 00
Good to choice 85 00@110 00
Coach borses and cobs-
Fair to good 140 00@175 00
Choice to extra 200 00@500 00
Horses des the South small Habt Aslans
Fair to good 30 00@ 45 00
Fair to good
Southern drivers, large 85 00@125 00
Export chunks, 1200 to 1500 pounds-

The PARLELY-New Orleans at 16 per dones.

PARLELY-New Orleans at 26 per done.

PARLELY-New New Orlean

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCHOLEDRS' MEETING—Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Litby & Williams Faper to, for the election of directors, etc., will be seld at the office of the company 421 N. 20 st., Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clocil a. m. WALLACE MCLEBOO. Memories

being only one ear of contract grade in receipts of 275 ears.

divorce suit which had been brought against him by his wife. His appearance in the East St. 'Louis city court Thursday was like an apparition to Mrs. Woods. She had expected that the divorce would be granted by default. When she was asked if the man before her was her husband she had to study his features a full minute before she answered: "It looks something like him. It has been so long since I saw him that I hardly know what the man looks like, but I guess it is him."

'The couple have been separated eight years. Mrs. Woods claims that her husband sent her back to East St. Louis from Pueblo, and after a while stopped writing to her. They own property in East St. Louis. She asks for alimony.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The senate committee on commerce today neard the report of the sub-committee appointed to analyze the department of commerce bill as it passed the house and make suggestions as to what, if any, amendments should be made to the measure, but decided to report the bill back to the senate without amendments and ask for a conference with the house. Accordingly, after the senate convened the bill was thus reported by Senator Hanna and the senate ordered a conference with Senators Hanna, Nelson and Clay as conferes on the part of the senate.

LITTLE EVIDENCE OF GUILT. The State Has Nearly Finished in

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Jan. 29.—Most all the evidence for the people in the case against Mrs. Ella M. Riley and W. W. Cowger, her son-in-law, for murdering Mrs. Riley's husband last August, has been heard.

The most damaging testimony since Wednesday's session was the statement of one of the witnesses tending to show intimacy between Cowger and his mother-in-law.

A workman employed in the Riley horse

"HE LOOKS LIKE MY HUSBAND"

Who Recently Came From Who Mexico.

Patrick Woods came all the way from New Mexico to appear at the trial of the murderer and that she said: "It will be no use. I was in the room last and they might take after me."

So far there has been no evidence addiverce suit which had been brought against him by his wife. His appearance

FOR A GREATER CHICAGO.

Merged With City. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 29. before she answered: "It looks something like him. It has been so long since I saw him that I hardly know what the man looks like, but I guess it is him."

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

House and Senate Committees Will Hold Conference.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The senate committee on commerce today neard the report of the sub-committee appointed to an Santage from local authorities. The revolution was referred to the sub-committee appointed to an Santage from local authorities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—John T. Mc-Donough, formerly secretary of the state of New York, has accepted provisionally the appointment of justice of the supreme court of the Philippines. The conditions on which he accepts are said to be of such a nature that his appointment undoubtedly will be made.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BURRAU, ST LOUIS, Jan. 2

STATIONS. 7.6 r8.3 5.0 r0.3 20.6 r8.2 8.8 r0.4 9.7 r2.0 4.5 r0.1 4.4 r0.7 6.6 r1.1 15.2 r1.1 10.1

r-Rise. f-fall.
RIVER PORROAST.
The river at St. Louis will show B. J. HYATT. Local Forecast Official

timacy between Cowger and his mother-in-law.

A workman employed in the Riley home pound Friday at the Imperial Candy Co.,

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OF BANK SWINDLE

HOW AN INDIANAPOLIS JEWELER WAS CHEATED.

GAVE CHECK ON WRONG BANK

Redeemed It, Erased "No Funds," Retained Indorsement and Got New Victim to Cash It.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29.-From Cincin-INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—From Cincinnati comes a story that a swindler has been working a new and clever scheme in this city, into which he draws the pures and jewels of fawelers. Superntendent of Police Taffe was asked if the case had been reported to the local police, and he said that it had not.

Pickaninny a Book Lover. books, "Rhymes and Fables," and a y of Whitington," proved too en-or knowledge-thirsty Willie James, r-old pickaninny, who lives at 2630 street. Although he was privileged the volumes at the public library, ed actual possession of the alluring

mes, placing them under his coat he started leave the building, but was stopped by Kage, the watchman. At the Four burts the child read the books readily de wrote his name and address plainly, a stated that another boy had also taken looks. Willie was held for further investation, as a number of library books have en missed lately.



of the face of a healthful woman with the face of one who is sick proves that unite often a sad face is a sick face, dany a woman has credit for a sunny isposition who would soon be sad of ace and irritable of temper if she had to indure the womanly ills which many of er sex have borne for years.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription ures the diseases which are the source of so much pain and suffering to women, the establishes regularity, dries debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulteration and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Cornelia Reason, of Coalton, Boyd Co., writes: "In October 18% I say blett to a server the control of the coalton of the coalton of the coalton.

Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription res the diseases which are the source on much pain and suffering to women, establishes regularity, dries delilitate drains, heals inflammation and ultiformation and cures female weakness.

It is a peculiar fact that my severest the first community with one or two exceptions have been of this community with one or two exceptions have been thought with the with have led the most notionally been much to thought with the with have led the most notionally and the treatment I resisted at third clief. May were not, I had so many juins said said in the law with filling of the uterus. There obtains any with the search of the court of the supreme court modered after the child said, which were the court was crowded. It was this way. The court was crowded, like was the first that the power of the court of the supreme court of the supreme court and two so much then the order of the court of the supreme court and the said and the treatment I resisted at the said with the search and or take the hard court of the supreme court and the said of the first the sum of the family, for I was nervous and cross and I could not sleep. Had four doctors come to see me but at last found I was alowly dying. The doctors asid I had liver, lung and uterine trouble. I was in both for months and when I did get up I was a sight to behold. I looked like a corpse walking about. I commenced to take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pelleta, and ever since then I have been a well woman. I have suffered all a venuan could suffer at my mouthly period until since I began the use of Dr. Pierce's neglicines, but new I can say I have no pain. The dark circles around my eyea are going away and I feel better in every way. My cheeks are red and my skip is white, but before if was as yellow as saffron."

accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre-ption" there is nothing just as good weak and sick women.



FOR MEN, WOMEN AND FROM 8 TO 10 A. M.

UNEEDAM SLIPPERS (Like Cut)

For Men, Women and Children.

9c FROM 10 TO 12

THE LOT. IN 19c

E. HILT SHOE CO.

Raises the Curtain on His Domestic Tragedy.

TELLS ALL TO HIS PATRONS

SUSPENDS HIS PAPER TO GET A DIVORCE.

Surrenders Prosperity in South Caro lina to Go to Far Dakota and Begin Life Anew Among a

Ina to Go to Far Dakota and Beand he said that it had not.

The swindler is said to have operated here before Christinas. The story is that he went to a jeweler and saked to see some diamonds as an intending purchaser. The jeweler showed him a diamond valued at £300. It was a ring. He said he would take it, and asked for a blank check on a local bank. The jeweler handed him a blank and he wrote the check.

"I wise you would engrave 'Mary to Harry, Xmas, 1902,' in the ring, as my wife is giving me the ring,' he said. He also told the jeweler that he would send for the ring at 4 e'clock.

The jeweler to be cautions, indorzed the check and sent it to the bank. It was returned by the messenger marked 'no funds.' At 4 o'clock the purchaser entered the jeweler's and asked for the ring. The jeweler told him that the check had been refused.

"O. I made a mistake in the bank." He took the refused check, carelessly stuffed it in his pocket and paid \$200 in currency for the ring. After banking hours he appeared at another jeweler's and presented the check to be cashed. He had crased the words 'no funds,' but the other jeweler's indorsement remained.

"Mr.—, the jeweler, sould not cash this check, as he had banked too heavily, and he sent me to you to have it cashed. He said he thought you would have it." said the swindler. The jeweler should not cash this check, as he had banked too heavily, and he sent me to you to have it cashed. He said he thought you would have it." said the swindler. The jeweler should not cash this check, as he had banked too heavily, and he sent me to you to have it cashed. He said he thought you would have it." said the swindler. The jeweler should not cash this check, as he had banked too heavily, and he sent me to you to have it cashed. He said he thought you would have it." said the swindler. The jeweler should not cash this check, as he had banked too heavily, and he sent me to you to have it cashed. He said he thought you would have it." said the swindler. The jeweler should not cash this che

Domestic Tragedy. "The real reason is a personal one. The story is that of a domestic tragedy, if a rupture of social ties may be so denominated, and it is a story that, as I have already said, I had hoped to be spared the pain of alluding to, even indirectly, before going to another state. But others have taken it upon themselves to discuss the matter and pass judgment upon it in an offhand manner that has been rare and startling. Meddlesome nobodies who have never heretofore taken any interest in the

ment, that I have been bruttal to members of "That I have failed to provide for my family."

"That I have failed to provide for my family."

"That I have curred and otherwise abused them, or some of them, meanial work to be to make them, or some of them. It was a strange happening for Judge Hough's court.

"Judge Hough'

Suicide, Whisky

or Divorce Court.

"There are only three forms of relief for such a hopeless case and they are suicide, whisky or divorce. I have too much respect for my God to take the first; too much for myself to take the next; the third, with all its horrors, is the only course left and will afford a condition in finitely better than that which I have endured for years past, and at the same time promises more in the end for others in terested. With all objections, that might be raised against it, it is the only direct, honorable, orderly course where separation has become imperative. The shame, if any there is, is in the cause, not the effect.

"If my information is correct, John Wesley, the father of Methodism who has millions of followers in this c untry—had to seek the same form of relief in a case almost identical with this.

"Every person who has him unfortunate erough to be brought face to face with a crisis that meant a blot list out of the past and present and ber hing life anew.

This was contrary to my original anew. This was contrary to my original one of it to advantage, so that the proceeds could be left in trust for my children and the other principal in the case and a part in making, or anything to do with in the remotest manner, was to be hers and the children's—my children's, but not mine."

Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow.

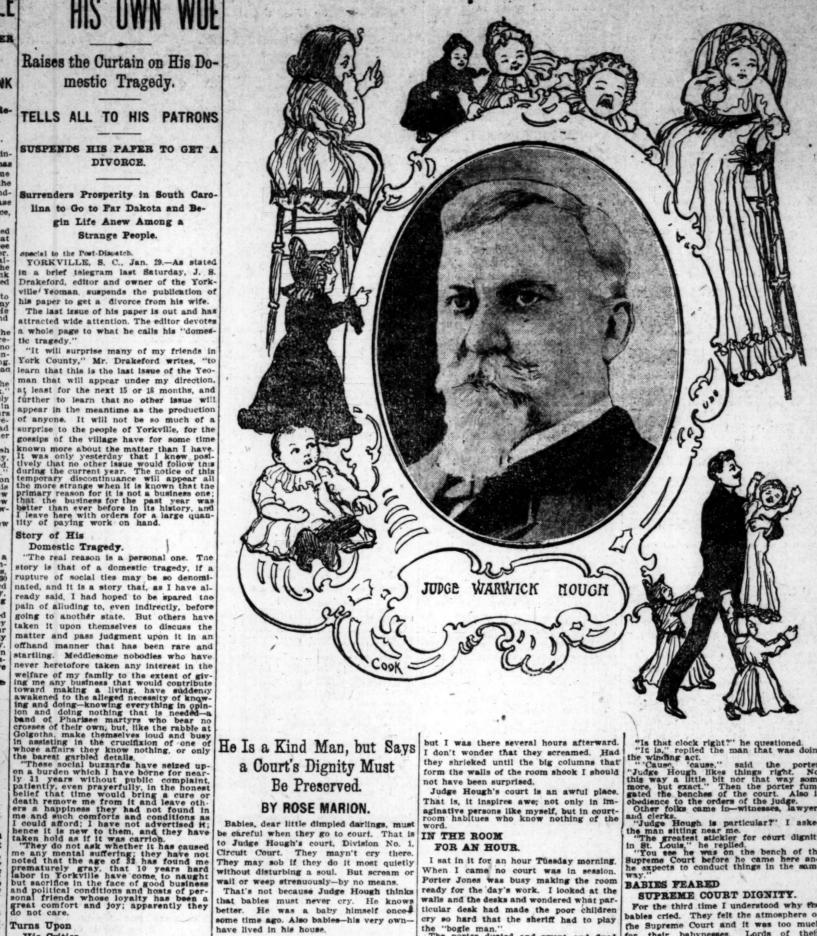
Chocolate, caramel and bon-bon mixture, or mine and present and ber ming life anew.

The another state, blot out the past, so far as possible, save as to those duties not to be forgetten, and the top original anew. This was contrary to my original anew. This was contrary to my original one of it to advantage, so that the proceeds could be left in trust for my children and the other principal in the case, and a part in making, or anything to do with in the remotest manner, was to be hers and the children's—my children's but not mine."

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That is mine the children and the other principal in the case had had a part in making, or anything to do with the children or Divorce Court.

THE LATEST FORM THIS EDITOR PENS BABIES CRY FOR THEIR RELEASE FROM JUDGE HOUGH'S COURTROOM



some time ago. Also bables—his very own— cry so hard that the sheriff had to play have lived in his house.

"It is a remarkable coincidence that every person with whom I have counseled outside of Yorkville has advised the sacri-

fice of all business interests—even to the

Paralysis

POME, Jan. 19.—Foreign Minister Princiti had an attack of paralysis of the ristaid while being received in audience by King Victor Damanuel today. He was removed to his home in a serious condition.

Engine.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.. Jan. 29.—Missouri Pacific train No. 1, which left here at 6:40 o'clock tonight for Colorado, crashed into a switch engine, head-on, in the enst bottoms in this city.

Two trainmen on the passenger train were seriously hurt and both engines and a dining car badly damaged. The injured are as follows:

James Berhring, fireman, Osawatomie, Kan.: skull fractured and shoulder lacerated. C. W. Hutton, dining car conductor. Union City. Ind.; right hand lacerated and bruises about body.

Behring and Hutton were brought to the Missouri Pacific Hospital in this city.

The passengers were shaken up, but none was hurt. After a delay of two hours another engine was procured and the train went on.

TYPE-WRITTEN TRAIN ORDERS. Bill Intended to Lessen the Number of

but I was there several hours afterward.
I don't wonder that they screamed. Had they shrieked until the big columns that form the walls of the room shook I should not have been surprised.

Judge Hough's court is an awful place. That is, it inspires awe; not only in imaginative persons like myself, but in court-room habitues who know nothing of the word.

IN THE ROOM

FOR AN HOUR.

I sat in it for an hour Tuesday morning. When I came no court was in session. When I came no court was in session. Porter Jones was busy making the room way.

BABIES FEARED

SUPREME COURT DIGNITY. For the third time I understood why the bables cried. They felt the atmosphere of the Supreme Court and it was too much

The porter went out the side way. He take the came back through the main door, followed by a white-haired man with quite kind-looking blue eyes.

The porter stepped back and whispered. They crossed the couriroom floor to the judge's private room. They went in. I wanted to speak to the judge, so I followed. I stood to one side of the door waiting for the judge to come out.

A man came over. "If you want to speak to Judge Hough you'd better rap on the door and speak to him now. He speaks to no one after he has gone on the bench."

I minded. Judge Hough teld me that he had nothing against bables. He also told me of the dignity of the court and how it must be upheld. That there must never be noise of any kind when court was in session. Nothing but actual work and absolute silence.

I was glad to know that the judge wasn't a mean old crank who objected to children. His notions on dignity were not news to me. I had been learning all about them from the porter. He said some good-sized words when he talked of dignity. His manner, too, was impressive.

I stepped out of his room thoroughly convinced that the three bables were justified in crying. Their crying obtained them their liberty from the room of dignity and decorum and some other things that might be begun with d'a. Liberty is worth much even to bables.

\$175,000 FOR THE FAIR. Government Will Pay for Agricultu-

ral, Alaskan and Indian Exhibits. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The sundry civil appropriation bill, to be reported in a civil appropriation bill, to be reported in a few days, will contain appropriations of \$175,000 for the agricultural, Alaskan and Indian Territory exhibits at the World's Fair, and of this amount \$100,000 is for agriculture, \$50,000 for Alaska and \$25,000 for Indian Territory. The latter appropriation is made on condition that the inhabitants raise a similar sum for the exhibit.

One Commander in South Africa. One Commander in South Africa.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—It is announced that from Feb. I the whole of the British forces in South Africa from the Zambesi to the Cape will be under the single and supreme command of Lieutenant-General Littleton, with headquarters at Pretoria. This step is regarded as an important innovation and as significant of the intention of the imperial government to treat South Africa as a whole. It is also held to point to the future transfer of the center of power from Cape Colony to the new colonies.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.—Collentrain dispatchers learn how to use a typewriter and keep one in every little way startion of Missouri.

A bill introduced by Collender requires all train orders to be typewritten, with a view to lessen the number of accidents occurring through misread orders.

A bill introduced by Bothwell of Pettis provides for the fine and imprisonment of any person or firm who risall use the American flag as a means of advertisement. The same punishment is provided when the same punishment is provided

IN KANSAS YOU MUST PAY FOR DODGING CUPID'S DARTS

Representative Campbell Proposes to Tax Bachelors and Old Maids and to Make It Hard for Gov. Bailey.

In other words, if this bill shall be-come a law, when Gov. Balley walks over to the state treasurer's office at the end paraphrasing the words of Sir of the month to draw his check, the treas-urer will pass it out to him—a nice julcy-looking document calling for \$250—and the governor will say, "Oh, what a beautiful

Those in this matter list,
To make their dereliction hurt,
With a heavy annual tax.

Representative Campbell of Kansas has started another one of those "different" things they are always doing in Kansas.

He has introduced a bill in the state legislature providing for a tax of \$50 a year on all able-bodied bachelors between the ages of \$0 and \$5 years, and a tax of \$35 a year on all able-bodied spinsters between the ages of \$5 and \$5 years, all to be paid into the state school fund.

But not only that. Representative Campbell is trying to throw the legislative harpeon into Gov. Bailey and Lieutenant-Governor Hanna, both of whom are bachelors, by inserting a provision in his bill providing that the salaries of all unmarried state officials shall be forfeited to the school fund.

In other words, if this bill shall be-

O Woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please When fool easessors raise a row, A very Amason art thou!

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